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Iranian terrorists kill two U.S. servicemen

TEHRAN (UPI) — A terrorist execution squad shot to death two U.S. Air Force advisers to the Iranian armed forces Wednesday in a "premeditated" precision assassination on a Tehran street. An underground Marxist group claimed responsibility for the daylight ambush.

The officers, attached to the 1,000-man U.S. Advisory Mission in Tehran, were identified by the American Embassy as Col. Paul R. Shaffer, 45, of Dayton, Ohio, and Lt. Col. Jack H. Turner, 45, of Carbondale, Ill.

Both officers were married. Shaffer had two children and Turner had three. The U.S. Embassy said their bodies would be flown home today.

"There is no doubt it was a premeditated assassination by professional murderers," an

official at the U.S. Embassy said.

The U.S. State Department condemned the murders as a "terrorist act of calculated brutality against American personnel assigned to duties in a country with which we enjoy close and friendly relations."

An embassy statement said the gunmen, riding in two automobiles, waylaid Shaffer and Turner as they started off for work in their chauffeured car.

The assailants ordered the Iranian driver to hit the car floor, pumped small arms fire into the two officers, and sped away in a third vehicle, the statement said.

An anonymous telephone caller to Iranian news agencies shortly after the 6:30 a.m. slaying said:

"This is the organization of

the Crusaders of the Iranian Nation. Today two U.S. officers were executed in retaliation for the murder in the prison of Iran of nine of our members."

This was a reference to nine "Crusaders" executed last year for murder, terrorism, arson and conspiracy to topple the monarchy.

The telephone caller said, "Further retaliatory steps will continue to be taken."

There are 18,000 Americans living in Iran, a nation of 30 million, and two other U.S. officers have been assassination targets in the past three years.

A report of the slaying awaited Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi on his return from a five-nation tour, and a government official said: "The Shah was deeply touched to hear of the assassination by terrorists of these dedicated men."

As police and security agents mounted a "vigorous" search for the killers, the government vowed through a spokesman that "no action will be spared to find the murderers and bring them to justice."

The U.S. Embassy statement said: "As the officers were being driven to their duties, a car pulled out to block their progress on the street, another car rammed them from behind.

"According to an eyewitness, three men got out of the automobile and after ordering the driver of the car carrying the officials to get down on the floor of the car, shot the two officers several times as they fell to the floor.

"The terrorists then got into a third car and made their escape."

The statement did not say what happened to the driver.

Africans kidnap 3 U.S. students

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Three American students—two girls and a boy—and a Dutch woman were kidnapped at gunpoint from a wildlife research station in Tanzania by 40 armed and uniformed Africans who said they were from the neighboring republic of Zaire, U.S. Embassy sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the raid took place Monday night. Witnesses said the raiders arrived at the research station on Lake Tanganyika by boat and left with their captives the same way.

The invaders, armed with machine guns, rifles and pistols, fought with staff members at the research station near Kigoma in Northwestern Tanzania, the sources said. There was no report of any casualties.

Officials of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., identified the kidnapped Americans as Barbara B. Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, of Atherton, Calif., and Kenneth S. Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif. They said the Dutch woman, Emilie Bergman, was an administrative assistant at the station.

The missing students were among about 30 working at the research station run by Jane Goodall, author of books and television commentaries on the behavior of chimpanzees.

The U.S. Embassy asked the Tanzanian government to investigate the kidnappings and said the American Embassy in the Zaire capital of Kinshasa had been notified in case the students had been taken across the border.

Diplomatic sources said the raiding Africans from Zaire, on the other side of Lake Tanganyika from Tanzania, might be guerrillas opposed to the government of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said that the U.S. Embassy at Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, had notified the State Department of the kidnappings. "Every effort will be made to secure the release of the students," he said.

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The report listed these rises in retail prices over the past 12 months: cereal and bakery products, 17 per cent; restaurant meals, 11 per cent; alcoholic beverages, 10 per cent; fuel oil and coal, 11 per cent; new cars, 13 per cent; used cars, 29 per cent; rent, 16 per cent, and medical care, 15 per cent.

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President Ford had anticipated a larger CPI increase in March and in April on the basis of a bigger rise in food prices, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said. He added "I think the figures of the past several months show inflation is subsiding from the pace of 1974."

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the retail cost of food went up 0.4 per cent in April, pushing the increase over the past 12 months to nearly 8 per cent.

Non-food commodities rose 0.8 per cent, to a level 11 per cent above April, 1974, and the cost of services went up 0.6 per cent—also 11 per cent higher than a year ago.

The effect of inflation was compounded by the downward slide of earnings, shown in a separate bureau report and based on the amount an average blue-collar worker

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Advisers urge President to impose energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — indication that "there won't be any short-term actions by Congress" to force conservation and slow petroleum imports.

Ford's plans for forging his own energy program actions took shape amid predictions by Federal Energy Administration officials that foreign oil prices might go up by between 57 cents and \$1.75 per barrel in September and reports that some oil industry officials were preparing for a \$2 increase.

Present world oil prices, set by the Organization of Producing and Exporting Countries, range from \$11 to \$12 per barrel next month.

They said the President is tired of waiting for congressional action and worried by the

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford met for more

than an hour Wednesday to discuss energy strategy with his top advisers but did not reach any final decision on what to do or when to do it.

Nessen said, however, he expects the President will decide whether to go ahead with the tariff increase and an announced plan to remove price controls from so-called "old" domestic oil before departing on a trip to Europe next Wednesday.

Ford's advisers had a "unanimity in the thrust of their recommendations" that the President should act unilaterally "if Congress has not acted" by the end of this week, Nessen said.

The House Ways and Means Committee has fashioned a bill that would discourage fuel consumption by slowly raising gasoline taxes, prodding Detroit to build more fuel efficient cars.

Ford's approach is to sharply boost gasoline and fuel oil prices by removing oil price controls and imposing import excise taxes. Congressional Democrats say this is inflationary and would not increase production, but backers of

Ford's plan — mostly Republicans and oil-state Democrats — successfully stalled action on the Ways and Means plan by proposing numerous amendments.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats postponed Wednesday an attempt to override President Ford's veto of strip mining legislation, alleging "wild charges" by the administration would have made the move futile.

In a close vote, the House postponed action on the override until June 10 to give environmentalists time to muster the necessary two-thirds majority required to overturn a veto.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., floor manager for the bill, said he would call Interior Committee hearings beginning June 2 to make administration officials back up their claims of the bill's effect.

The measure, similar to one "pocket vetoed" by Ford last December, would set federal standards for surface mining of coal and requirements for reclaiming disturbed land.

Ford and federal energy administrator Frank Zarb have estimated that 36,000 jobs would be lost by the bill's enactment; domestic coal production would be severely curtailed, and utility rates would increase.

"I think it is in the best interest of the nation to postpone this vote until the wild charges of the administration are either sustained or refuted by the facts," Udall said.

Just before the 208-195 House vote to delay action, Speaker Carl Albert told reporters the outcome was "doubtful."

"We're not sure we've got enough votes," Albert said.

reporting his outside income as governor.

"I think it's very clear there is no conflict of interest, or misuse of authority, no illegal conduct," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., said after hearing the testimony.

Johnston was one of five Democrats voting for confirmation. The others were Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

Church, like Bumpers, was absent but left his proxy with Jackson.

Owen Malone, a committee counsel, told the committee his

investigation had not turned up any evidence that either Hathaway or the bank profited from the fact that he was governor while also on the bank's board of directors.

Malone said Wyoming did not have a state conflict of interest law that would have prohibited the governor's association with the bank.

Hathaway's nomination by President Ford was opposed by spokesmen for numerous environmental and conservationist organizations, who charged he had favored industrial development over preservation of the environment while governor.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the bill was toned down to retain enough Democrats and to woo some Republicans without them. Reuss said the House vote would come about June 4.

Reuss said a veto was unavoidable.

"They're mad downtown on the passions of vetoing this bill and they're going to veto anything we send them," he said. "So there's no use trying to placate them."

Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio, had predicted defeat for the bill in the predominantly Democratic House had the changes not been made. He said no hearings had been held on the permanent "counter-cyclical" program of interest subsidies.

The modification was agreed upon without a formal meeting of the House-Senate conferees who had approved the measure last week over Ashley's objections.

Dropped from the bill was a permanent program, which was to have started July 1, 1976, under which 8 per cent subsidized mortgages would have been made automatically available in future homebuilding slumps.

Democrats make changes in housing, jobs proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior Democrats on the House and Senate Banking Committees Wednesday modified a bill designed to restore life to a homebuilding industry suffering 40 per cent unemployment.

In hopes of overriding an expected veto, the measure was changed to retain only temporary "emergency" provisions.

These are designed to spur creation of 400,000 houses and 800,000 jobs; make \$2 billion available for construction of rental units; offer loans to jobless homeowners facing foreclosure, and extend a program which offers 3 per cent loans to homeowners who rehabilitate existing houses.

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Kissinger reassures Berliners

BERLIN (UPI) — Omitting all reference to the U.S. role in Asia, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday reaffirmed Washington's unwavering support of West Berlin. He said "America will never seek peace by abandoning principles or sacrificing friends."

Kissinger, the first American cabinet officer to visit West Berlin in three years, told the House of Deputies that Russia's attitude toward West Berlin will provide the "acid test" of his other attempts to generally ease West-East confrontation.

The Secretary of State spent only 4½ hours in the city, sandwiching his visit between an overnight stay in the West German capital of Bonn and a flight on to Ankara, for a meeting with the Central Treaty Organization nations including Turkey, Britain, Iran and Pakistan.

Kissinger arrived in Ankara at 9:15 p.m. (2:15 p.m. EDT) for the CENTO meeting scheduled to open in the Turkish capital today.

Mine bill veto vote postponed

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"We're not sure we've got enough votes," Albert said.

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Reuss said a veto was unavoidable.

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Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio, had predicted defeat for the bill in the predominantly Democratic House had the changes not been made. He said no hearings had been held on the permanent "counter-cyclical" program of interest subsidies.

The modification was agreed upon without a formal meeting of the House-Senate conferees who had approved the measure last week over Ashley's objections.

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"They're mad downtown on the passions of vetoing this bill and they're going to veto anything we send them," he said. "So there's no use trying to placate them."

Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio, had predicted defeat for the bill in the predominantly Democratic House had the changes not been made. He said no hearings had been held on the permanent "counter-cyclical" program of interest subsidies.

The modification was agreed upon without a formal meeting of the House-Senate conferees who had approved the measure last week over Ashley's objections.

Dropped from the bill was a permanent program, which was to have started July 1,

Pike municipal results show few races

MILFORD — There were few contested races in municipalities in the northern and eastern sections of Pike County during Tuesday's primary, but voting was reported heavy in all areas.

The results of municipal elections are as follows:

Lackawaxen Township
In a race for supervisor, Arthur Myers captured the Democratic nomination with 102 votes and Neil Bonner was the Republican nominee with 150 votes. The two men defeated Thomas McCue (D) 94 and Arthur Barry (R) 131.

In other uncontested races the nominees and tallies were: Clifford M. Holbert (R-nom.) 241, judge of elections; Elean-

or Clouse (D-nom.) 161 and Florence Huber (R-nom.) 318, inspector of election and James Ireland (D-nom.) 118 and Gerald Edmunds (R-nom.) 212, auditor.

Matamoras

There were three Democratic and three Republican nominees for council in Matamoras borough. The Democrats were John Brundage (223), Robert Mager (246) and Richard Steele (223). Edwin Aber led the Republican nominees with 165 votes. Other Republican nominees were William Basham (152) and Thomas Lambert (160).

The results of other borough races were: Eileen Kelly (D-nom.) 217 and Catherine His-

sam (R-nom.) 154, auditor; Joseph Ricciardi (D-nom.) 258 and William G. Clark, Sr. (R-nom.) 156, mayor and Robert Stevens, Jr. (D-nom.) 219 and Ferris Cokerette (R-nom.) 165, constable.

In the borough's number one voting district, Democrat Mena Aumick defeated Ruth Keeler (85-24) for the post of inspector of elections. Noel Balch was the Republican nominee with 59 votes.

In the judge of election race, Frances Oliver was the Democratic nominee with 83 votes and Vivian Emrich was the Republican with 65 votes.

In Matamoras' second voting district, the winners of uncon-

tested races were: Jane Drake (D-nom.) 131 and William Zenes (R-nom.) 113, judge of election and Carol Hass (D-nom.) 134 and Frances Hallock (R-nom.) 107, inspector of elections.

Palmyra Township

There were no major contest in Palmyra Township. The Democrats fielded only one candidate for inspector of election and all other Republican nominees were unopposed.

Winners were: Susan Gumble (R-nom.) 160, judge of election; Dorothy Robinson (D-nom.) 53, and Vivian Coutts (R-nom.) 165, inspector of election; Joyce Manhart (R-nom.) 159, auditor and Paul Buehler (R-nom.) 158, supervisor.

In the only contest in Porter Township, Republican incumbent Vera Rose was defeated by Russell Emmons, Sr. in a race for supervisor. Emmons received 25 votes and Rose received 10.

Shohola Township

In an unopposed contest for supervisor, Charles Dellert won the Democratic nomination with 145 votes. Republicans did not field a candidate for the office.

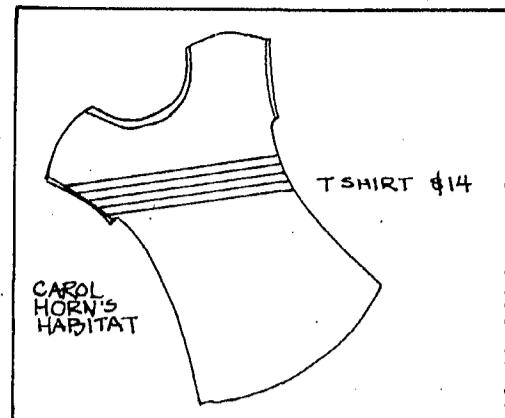
Winners of other uncontested races were: Marjorie C. Wozzel (D-nom.) 139 and Ora Hipsman (R-nom.) 66, judge of election; Marie Fluhr (D-nom.) 132 and Muriel Lohden

(R-nom.) 74, inspector of election and Martha Hinkel (D-nom.) 126 and Catherine Klimm (R-nom.) 74, auditor.

Westfall Township

There were no races in Westfall Township. Democratic incumbent Carlton Shay won the nomination for supervisor with 72 votes and Bertram Carroll won the Republican nomination with 55 votes.

In other uncontested races: Verna Brown (R-nom.) 57, judge of election; Leona Van Gordon (D-nom.) 65 and Ruth Benson (R-nom.) 58, inspector of election and Josephine Mosher (D-nom.) 72, auditor.



frances burrows

718 MAIN STREET STRoudSBURG

West End wanderings

Sciota bicen groups sponsor events

planned for this summer. It will be held on June 8 at the Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club in Hamilton Square. The admission fee is \$1 a car, the dress is bicentennial garb and the festivities start at 1 p.m.

If you're still debating whether or not to put the event on your social calendar, you'll be enticed by a black powder shooting demonstration, along with some old-fashioned games and contests such as log splitting.

Bring your ax if you think you can take some rough West End competition.

The two groups have also set a final date for that old-fashioned box social they have

planned for this summer. It will be held on June 8 at the Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club in Hamilton Square. The admission fee is \$1 a car, the dress is bicentennial garb and the festivities start at 1 p.m.

Three members were baptized at St. John's Evangelical Congregational Church on Sunday. They were Gail Barnes, Tammy Barnes and Ron Jones. In addition, the following were inducted as new members into the congregation: Gail Barnes, Robert and Nancy Bonser, Ron Jones, Pam Matolyok, Helen Narkovich and Fred Perry.

Swami Saraswati has officially resigned as chairman of the Jackson Township Bicentennial Commission. Replacing her is Lamar Charron as permanent chairman. If you wish to participate in bicentennial

Crest Farm. She will be starting instruction on Saturday's, if you're interested.

If you're in the process of putting your garden plants out, remember this tip from County Agent John Withrow: a starter solution will really give the young plants a shot in the arm. It provides the nutrients needed in the plants' early life. Add three tablespoons of commercial fertilizer to a gallon of water and you're all set. You might also prefer a special starter fertilizer high in phosphorus.

Vacation Church School at the Hope United Church of Christ in Wind Gap will be held this year from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 4 to Aug. 8 and Aug. 11 to Aug. 15.

The school will offer classes

to children aged four up to children in the sixth grade. Students must be registered by June 1 for the program.

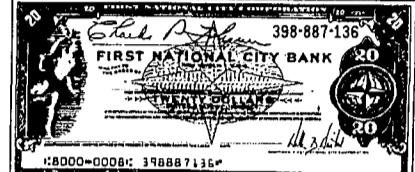
Greene nominates supervisors

GREENTOWN — The winner of the Republican nomination for Greene Township supervisor was Russell VanBuskirk, with 127 votes, not Edward Simon with 99, as reported in The Record Wednesday.

The winner of the Democratic nomination for inspector of election was Aileen E. Weiland, with 58 voters. She has been identified as Allen E. Weiland.

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Grand Opening: May 31, Continuing Thru Labor Day

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First Two Adults In Family	\$6.00
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Weekdays \$ 1.50 Weekends \$ 2.50	

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL (Join Before May 31)

First Two Adults In Family	\$5.00
Children Under 18	\$3.00
Single Adults	\$1.50

APPLICATION

IN THE POCONOS
HUNTINGTON HILLS, PA.
APPLICANT
SPOUSE
ADDRESS
CHILDREN'S NAMES
ADDITIONAL ADULTS
ENCLOSURE PLEASE FIND S
ADULTS PLUS

MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR
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Consumer unit may win yet

The consumer rights movement of the 1970s superficially resembles the civil rights movement of the previous decade. In both instances, long pent-up grievances found expression in demands for corrective federal legislation, much of which was enacted despite stiff opposition.

Now, with the 94th Congress feeling more militant, consumer groups are confident of scoring their biggest legislative victory yet. For the past five years, they have been lobbying for a bill to establish a federal Consumer Protection Agency. Such bills were approved by one house of Congress or the other in the last four years, but failed to win final passage. The closest approach was last year, when the Senate came within two votes of halting a filibuster on a House-passed consumer protection measure.

Since the 94th Congress contains many more liberal members than the 93rd did, it looks as if the Consumer Protection Agency bill will have smoother sailing. The forces opposing it suffered a serious loss with the departure of Sam J. Ervin Jr. from the Senate. Ervin, a key participant in the civil rights filibusters of the 1960s, teamed up with Sen. James D. Allen (D-Ala.) in 1974 to talk the proposed agency to death.

Opponents of a Consumer Protection Agency fear it would harass both businessmen and regulatory agencies, and they probably are right. For the agency envisioned by consumer groups would have ample power to act as a super gadfly. It could, in fact, function as a sort of regulator of the regulators.

As passed by the House, last year's bill would have allowed the new agency to represent consumer interests in the activities of other federal agencies, request other agencies to use their subpoena power to gather information, and appeal agency rulings and decisions to the courts. In reporting the bill to the floor, the House Government Operations Committee insisted that the measure would merely give the consumer agency rights available to other parties in federal administrative procedures and would not usurp other agencies' authority.

"Contrary to the fears of some opponents of the bill," the committee asserted, "the CPA will not be looking over the shoulders or breathing down the necks or listening in on the conversations of the agency regulators. In this sense, it is not a watchdog but rather a responsible advocate."

Just as the landmark civil rights bills of the 1960s failed to usher in the millennium for blacks and other minority groups, an activist Consumer Protection Agency cannot be expected to banish shoddy workmanship and price gouging by fiat. "You will never succeed," consumer advocate Ralph Nader said at East Stroudsburg State College. "All you're trying to do is reduce problems to the level of tolerability." In Nader's opinion, "no more than 10 per cent of what any consumer law tells the executive branch to do ever gets done. In some cases, the percentage is much less."

We agree, but consumer groups consider the battle for an independent agency well worth fighting. The increasing variety and complexity of consumer products, they say, cry out for a federal overseer. Millions of Americans are likely to respond favorably to this argument as they try to get the most for their money in a time of mounting inflation and deepening recession.



Light side

Couldn't
hold out

By GENE BROWN

Ottaway News Service

A computer was set up to notify magazine subscribers by mail when it was time to renew their subscriptions. One day it went sour and before anyone realized the mistake, a farmer in Montana received 11,834 letters telling him his subscription had expired.

The local postmaster had to hire a special truck to deliver all the letters. After the farmer had read about 200 of them, all exactly alike, he sat down and wrote out a check renewing his subscription. Attached to the check was a note which said, "I give up. My check is enclosed."

Right man, wrong eulogy

A notorious loafer — whose wife had to take in washing and ironing and to support him — recently passed away, and at the funeral the minister was orating what a good provider and hard-working man he had been.

"Slip up there," the wife whispered to one of the children after a few minutes of such talk, "and see for sure if it's your pa in that box!"

Had fine taste

Agent to writer: "Good news! Paramount loved your script; absolutely ate it up."

"Bad news! Paramount is my cocker spaniel."

Advance notice

When anybody says, "I'll think it over and let you know," you already know.

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Graham Martin roadblock to South Viet evacuation

Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — President Ford's own files dispute his statements and confirm our charges about Ambassador Graham Martin's handling of the Vietnam evacuation.

After we reported that Martin had badly botched the evacuation effort, the President defended him Martin did a "good job" and directed a "successful evacuation," said Ford.

This is not what the confidential White House records show. We have had access to some of these documents. We have also interviewed key people who were involved in the evacuation, including some of the refugees themselves.

The President outlined his objectives at a secret strategy session April 9 in the conference room next to his oval office. His first concern, he said, was to save "about 6,000 Americans now in South Vietnam."

But he also declared firmly: "A large number of South Vietnamese have worked for the U.S. at great personal peril. Roughly 175,000 to 200,000 will be the first to suffer . . . I think there's a moral responsibility for us to help those people who helped us."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, according to the confidential minutes, stressed that the "removal must be handled so as to avoid panic." He reflected the views of his man in Saigon, the implacable Graham Martin who kept dragging his heels.

A few senators, privy to the developments in Saigon, became alarmed over the slow pace of the evacuation. In response to their inquiries the President invited the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the White House on April 14 for a briefing, which he

stressed "must be an executive (secret) session."

"Mr. President," pleaded Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., "could you order that every seat be filled on every outgoing plane?"

Ford said that Kissinger had already given Martin orders which "should achieve that."

"We felt the President should be sure through some agent other than Martin that your orders are being urgently carried out," interjected Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. "Our first priority must be to bring every American out and Vietnamese . . . as can be brought out."

"The orders that we have given will be carried out," the President promised. Then, referring to the Vietnamese, he pledged: "As far as I can, within the law, I'm going to do all I can to help those people . . ."

But it was too late; Martin had waited too long. He was unable to process all the Vietnamese who clamored to escape. The State Department, for example, wanted to cable Saigon a list of intellectuals who were vulnerable to Communist retaliation and should be rescued.

But Martin, incredibly, refused even to accept the list. He informed the State Department icily that the embassy was making the decisions and had matters in hand.

Meanwhile, on April 21, the Vietnamese who thronged outside the embassy to save their families were greeted with this poignant notice: "PETITIONS FOR RELATIVES. Due to

the press of business, we have temporarily suspended acceptance of petitions for parents, brothers and sisters. DO NOT WAIT IN LINE IF YOU ARE HERE FOR THIS PURPOSE. We hope to be able to accept petitions for parents, brothers and sisters in the near future."

Next day

The next day, according to White House minutes, Kissinger reported that it was "not realistic to count on the release of large numbers of South Vietnamese."

There was little more President Ford could do except joke about the crisis. The confidential minutes quote him as telling about one man who "showed up with four wives."

"Which one do you want out?" he was asked. His quick response, said the President, was: "I want the youngest one."

There was nothing funny, however, about the scramble by desperate Vietnamese to get their loved ones on the exit petitions. The petitions provided spaces for the names of relatives. Refugees have sworn to us that U.S. embassy employees sold the spaces like carnival barks.

This profiteering in human distress was done by the Vietnamese employees, seldom by the American staff members, according to the refugees.

Reconciliation?

Jeffrey Hart

hands of Third World nations.

At loggerheads with such a view are those who reply that Americans consume because they also produce, that with one per cent of the world's farm population we produce 20 per cent of its food; and that if we "consume" the world's raw materials, we re-export them as technology. If America disappeared tomorrow, the standard of living in the Third World would surely decline precipitously.

Again, a substantial body of opinion in this country favors some variant of the socialist model of society, Scandinavian, Marxist, or whatever. This is a minority preference, but it is increasingly public and articulate. En route to that goal, this body of opinion favors ever increasing taxation and absorption of resources by the public sector.

Others, still certainly a majority, look upon such a course as the road to serfdom and wish to mount an immediate attack on the burgeoning Federal bureaucracy.

Again, a substantial and influential body of opinion desires to achieve equality of condition, economic and social. The more knowledgeable recognize that this will require coercion of one kind or another. Accordingly, they advocate redistribution of wealth and income, quotas in jobs and education, busing, and so on. Off down the road, this position probably entails state-supervised education and conditioning from a very early age, and, of course, the abolition of private schools.

Opposed to all this are those — again certainly a majority — who advocate not exactly equality of opportunity — which as a practical matter is not attainable — but what might be called "a decent break," or "a fair chance."

Cultural and moral issues

And morally and culturally we have a seismic split on issues such as abortion, euthanasia, eugenics, experiments with fetuses — the entire range of issues involving "modern" versus "traditional" ethics.

As the political and moral revolution throughout the world steps up the attack, these divisions in America are bound to become sharper and deeper.

Reconciliation? President Ford is whistling in the dark. The best we can hope for is that those on the near side of the divide will become more conscious of what is at stake, and consolidate their forces.



Sylvia Porter

upper limit on earnings subject to the tax and creditable toward benefits is \$14,100.

Today, about 15 per cent of all workers have earnings above this maximum earnings base against 3 per cent above the maximum in 1937.

Today, benefits for an individual worker now on the retirement rolls range from a minimum \$93.80 to \$316 — while benefits for a worker retiring in the future with average earnings of \$14,100 will amount to \$484 a month. For families now on the benefit rolls, payments range from \$140.80 to \$574 per month and can be as high as \$847 for those coming on the rolls a few years from now.

The benefits were to range from \$15 to \$84 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings, and were to be payable only to the retired worker himself. No benefits were to go to his dependent wife, nor his widow and children if he died (except for a return of his contributions). There were no disability benefits if he became incapacitated for work, and of course no Medicare.

Today, the SS contribution rate is 5.85 per cent each on employee and employer and the

like the income tax — the millionaire would pay a share according to his income and the low-income worker would pay according to his.

The charge (with which I have openly and do openly sympathize) is that the SS tax structure is appallingly regressive — and our fight has become much more heated recently because inflation has hit so viciously at the lower income brackets.

Week's series

But this week's series is designed to be utterly objective. Thus, I must report that the Social Security "white paper," signed by a bipartisan group of eight former Health, Education and Welfare secretaries and Social Security commissioners, strongly disagrees with this argument.

The benefit formula, says the white paper, is so designed as to give a larger return for each dollar of contributions to the low-income worker than the higher-paid worker. The net impact is to transfer some income from the more affluent to the less affluent. The paper continues:

"It is legitimate to argue that the system ought to be made more progressive than it is, as for instance by the introduction of a government contribution derived from general revenue."

What's more, the experts declare, by disregarding the benefit payments that the system now structures is regressive."

What's more, the experts declare, while an eventual government contribution to pay part of the cost of the SS system makes sense, the main support of the program should come from contributions of workers and their employers. If the principle of contributions is abandoned, a system financed out of general revenues would almost inevitably lead to a means test, so that you would not receive benefits until after you had become impoverished.

Without the tie between benefits and previous contributions, what would be the basis for paying those above the poverty line? Instead of a self-help program which you and I can use as a base on which to build toward family security, we easily might find Social Security turned into a welfare or negative income tax program designed to help only the very poor.

One solution might be along the lines of the one-shot tax credit in the 1975 tax law to help low-income workers with children offset their SS taxes, suggests former SS commissioner Robert M. Ball.

Friday: Is Social Security One Trillion in the Red?

Social Security taxes fair to lower income workers?

Sylvia Porter

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Friday: Is Social Security One Trillion in the Red?

Racial discrimination not only wrong,

Rizzo, Flaherty can deal in power

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Frank Rizzo and Pete Flaherty, the mayors of Pennsylvania's two biggest cities, became political powers Tuesday thanks to voters who backed their candidates against the Democratic organization.

It was a stunning personal victory for Rizzo, a former police commissioner considered a political 'has been' two years ago. He defeated state Sen. Louis Hill, the organization-backed candidate, by 32,000 votes in a race for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Philadelphia.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Wednesday he was surprised by

Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty, who last year lost his bid for the U.S. Senate, fielded his own slate of candidates in the Allegheny County Democratic Primary.

The big winner was the mayor's brother, Jim, who upset incumbent County Commissioner Leonard Staisey. Former Police Superintendent Robert Colville, another Flaherty-backed candidate, defeated incumbent District Attorney John Hickton in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Wednesday he was surprised by

Rizzo's victory margin in Philadelphia.

"But it demonstrated very clearly that the people make the decisions, not the political leaders," said Shapp, who himself once ran as an anti-organization candidate.

Shapp declined to comment when asked if he would support Rizzo, an old enemy who alienated many Democrat party regulars, in his November race against City Councilman Thomas Foglietta, who won the Republican nomination for mayor over token opposition.

Final official returns from

Philadelphia gave Rizzo 178,853 votes to Hill's 146,847. Many Rizzo-backed candidates also won the Democratic nominations for city council and county row offices.

Pennsylvania voters Tuesday also overwhelmingly approved a resolution changing the Constitution to plug a loophole that led to abuses in the process used by the state Senate to confirm gubernatorial appointments to key state jobs.

With nearly 80 per cent of the vote counted, there were 446,357 votes for the change and only 98,035 against it.

In another statewide race, Judge Edmund Spaeth of Philadelphia easily won the Democratic nomination for Superior Court, while Pittsburgh Judge Silvestri won the Republican nomination. Spaeth, appointed to Superior Court two years ago by Shapp, will face Silvestri, an Allegheny County Common Pleas judge, in November in the race for a 10-

year term on the state appeals court.

The latest unofficial returns

gave Spaeth 252,498 votes over Silvestri's 210,758, while Pitts-

burgh Judge John P. Hester got 211,758 in the race for the Democratic nomination.

In the Republican balloting, Silvestri defeated Spaeth 164,255 to 117,311, while Hester ran a poor third with 97,875. Since the three candidates appeared on the Primary ballots of both parties, each had a chance to win both nominations and run uncontested in November.

In Allegheny County, Jim

Flaherty defeated Staisey 114,190 to 111,074, according to the final official returns.

Incumbent Commissioner Thomas J. Foerster was the top

vote-getter among Democrats with 114,738.

Alex Jaffurs, former Liquor Control Board counsel and Flaherty's running mate, finished fourth with 90,930 votes.

Rizzo expected to enter politics on national level

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, considered a political washout two years ago, has smashed the city's Democratic machine in a primary election and observers believe he will move to field delegates in the party's national convention next year.

Rizzo, dumped by the city's Democratic leadership after a bitter feud with city Committee Chairman Peter J. Camiel, easily defeated the party-backed state Sen. Louis Hill by 32,000 votes Tuesday and ushered in nearly his entire slate of candidates for other city offices.

"I am grateful to so many

people," Rizzo told supporters. "The people of this city showed the machine politicians that a man who works for the people can be re-elected."

Rizzo, formerly a nationally known police commissioner, will face former city councilman Thomas M. Foglietta, who had only token opposition in the Republican primary. But the Democrats have not lost a mayoral election since 1947.

The results led some Democratic party bosses to believe Rizzo has created his own political machine.

"I would imagine the mayor has the strength to field delegates to the national

convention," said Henry Cianfrani, a state senator and Rizzo supporter. "I think he will get involved because it puts him in a position to have a say in the Pennsylvania delegation."

But Rizzo, once mentioned as

a possible gubernatorial candidate, would have to work quickly to solidify the state party.

There is little doubt Rizzo will try to oust Camiel, but Camiel intends to make a fight of it.

"My political career is not ended unless I decide it is," Camiel said. "I'll continue to be politically active the rest of my life."

Post nearly 50 per cent gain

Coal prices skyrocket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stable coal production coupled with increasing demand sent prices up nearly 50 per cent for public utilities and other major coal consumers this year, federal government data shows.

The increased prices for utilities are usually passed automatically to consumers, which accounted for substan-

tially higher electric bills this past winter.

Documents filed at the Securities and Exchange Commission indicate that coal prices will generate even higher electric bills this fall, if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raises oil prices.

The Island Creek Coal Co.,

the nation's third largest producer, said coal prices jumped 45 per cent to an average \$33.28 per ton through April 30 compared with \$22.92 for all of 1974. Island Creek prices averaged \$11.58 per ton in 1973.

"Island Creek's selling prices were favorably affected during 1974 by significant increases in the prices of petroleum-based fuels and are expected to continue to be influenced by changes in the prices for alternate fuels," Island Creek's parent company Occidental Petroleum said in a financial statement filed with the SEC.

Reports were not available for other major coal companies, but data at the Federal Power Commission indicated that all pricing practices were generally the same.

Candidate won election, but he doesn't know that

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — James Caruso, who won a landslide victory in Tuesday's Democratic primary for Fairview Township supervisor, doesn't know he won nor that his wife of three months is dead.

Caruso is in a semi-coma in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital with injuries suffered in a two-car crash April 26. His wife was killed in the accident.

The 30-year-old Caruso suffered severe multiple trauma in the accident that left him with a broken jaw, other head injuries and lung contusions.

"We still don't know if he's able to understand us or not," the head of the intensive care unit at Atlanta's Northside Hospital said Wednesday.

Caruso never had a chance to

campaign in the election. He was in Atlanta with his 30-year-old wife, Joyce, visiting friends when the accident occurred.

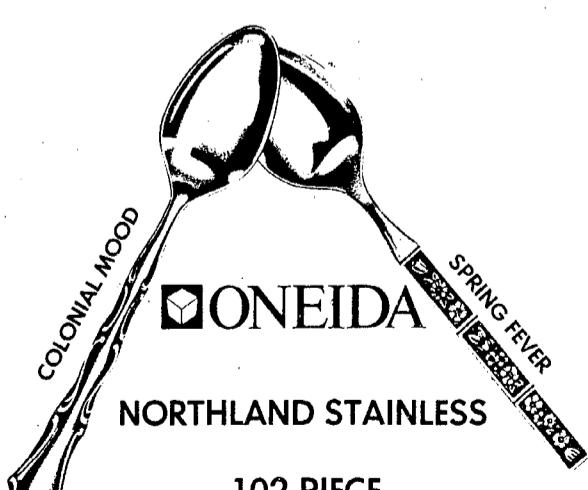
He was brought to the hospital in a coma. His wife died May 7 without regaining consciousness.

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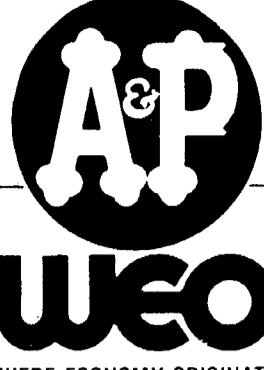
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The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., May 22, 1975

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Massachusetts colleges pulling off a miracle

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Five colleges in Massachusetts are pulling off an academic miracle: enriching offerings without spending extra money.

Dr. David B. Truman, president of Mount Holyoke College, in South Hadley, told about "The Five College" program in

an interview.

Schools involved are Smith, Amherst, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Hampshire College, and Mount Holyoke.

Students may sign up for courses at any of the schools — not just their own — without applying to the other schools, paying tuition to their bursars

or going through other red tape.

"It probably couldn't happen anywhere unless the schools all were within 10 miles of one another," Dr. Truman said.

"Colleges farther apart would make such cooperation difficult."

There aren't any Five College sweat shirts and there isn't a

Five College frisbee team, but Dr. Truman wouldn't be surprised at anything new that crops up with Five College on it.

What holds the program together — literally — is the Five College bus system. It's free to Five College persons

and gets them to class on time at neighboring colleges.

There are four weekday bus routes and two on weekends. No classes on Sunday but the students get a chance to use other Five College facilities — libraries, dining halls.

Dr. Truman said during the

last academic year nearly 6,000 semester courses were taken away from the home campus. Fifty seven semester courses were taught by faculty of the home campus.

"Typically," Dr. Truman said, "a student won't take more than one course at another school during a semester."

What about grading? The teacher grades according to the system used at the school giving the course. It can be translated to conform to the home school's grading system, if different.

There are these other five college services:

—Meal Interchange. Any Five College student need only present an ID proof of

schools money, enabling them to reduce tuition.

"It has reduced the rate at which costs were going up," he said, "It has provided a way to enrich the academic program without costing more."

"No money changes hands. If we borrow a teacher from another school, for example, the home school pays."

Dr. Truman said informal student and faculty exchanges among four colleges have existed since the 1930s.

—Five College Radio.

Dr. Truman said the program

of cooperation does not save the

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Consumers get break on insurance

Plain talk replaces gobbledegook

NEW YORK (UPI) — Simple language is replacing the technical jargon that has made insurance policies and loan agreements more mystifying for the consumer than Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

"We think a policyholder is entitled to a policy he can understand without the aid of a task force of Philadelphia lawyers, a magnifying glass and the Oxford English Dictionary," says Herbert S. Denenberg, former Pennsylvania insurance commissioner.

Denenberg says a scientific scale of readability actually found the standard auto insurance policy more difficult to understand than Einstein's celebrated theory.

Pressure from consumer groups has sparked a trend among some insurance compa-

nies and at least one bank to issue easy-to-read policies and loan agreements.

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. of Columbus, Ohio — the fifth largest auto insurer in the nation — has issued a new policy for the layman, stripped of most legalese and all fine print.

First approved for use in Pennsylvania in January, 1975, the policy contains an index, illustrations and list of key definitions.

Sentry Insurance, based in Stevens Point, Wis., has introduced "Your Plain Talk Car Policy," in eight states. The company plans to market the policy with its short sentences, large type, glossary and "policy-at-a-glance page" in all 50 states.

First National City Bank, the

second largest in the nation, has put out a simplified consumer loan agreement written in everyday English.

Will people be any more likely to read the simplified policies?

"We really don't know if more people will read the new policy," admits John Douli, Nationwide's customer relations

officer who headed the revision committee.

Although it's still too early to

measure consumer reaction to the revolution in legal contracts, a Harris poll conducted for Sentry Insurance early last year found 52 per cent of those contacted would consult their agents even if a policy contained clear language.

What about grading? The teacher grades according to the system used at the school giving the course. It can be translated to conform to the home school's grading system, if different.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Telephones made for deaf, mute persons

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — button three times to make an "o."

The person receiving the message only has to learn this simple Morse-like code.

Kovach said although his machine operates more slowly than the teletype equipment available for deaf mutes through the telephone company, it has advantages.

"Teletype machines that are purchased from the telephone company cost between \$700 and \$800," he said. "But these are big, bulky machines and you need both a transmitter and a receiver to use them."

He's offering the blueprints for free.

"It's simple," Kovach said, showing off the shoe box-sized screen which took him a year's worth of spare time to perfect. "It works just like a touch-tone telephone."

The screen is attached by electrical cord and suction cup to a telephone receiver. The cord picks up the total frequency in the receiver and transmits to the equipment. The equipment in turn picks up the frequency, causing letters to flash one at a time on the small screen.

For instance, Kovach explained, if you wanted to transmit the word "man," you would simply press the six-button once for "m," then the two-button once for "a" and then the six-button twice for "n." You would hit the six-

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Sale 4.80

B. Reg. \$6. Fashion shorts show off neat cuffs, elastic waist, narrow belt. Double knit polyester in navy, red, white, and assorted patterns; sizes 8-18.

Sale 3.60

C. Reg. 4.50. 'Muscle' sleeve T-shirt in printed acetate/nylon jersey. Assorted patterns and colors; juniors sizes S,M,L.

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Doctor explodes a few myths of sports

LONDON (UPI) — Sports are just as much a rat race as business and many an athlete winds up on the psychiatrist's couch, Dr. J. A. Harrington told a meeting of the Institute of Sports Medicine.

Harrington told the experts he was going to explode a few myths, especially that sports contributes to a sound mind in a sound body.

"This may be true in a physical sense," he said, "but the assumption that sportsmen are psychologically the fittest is

subject to many exceptions. You can have an athlete with a superbly fit body who is psychologically in a mess."

"There are," he said, "many facets of the present day sporting scene that are far from satisfactory from the emotional point of view."

Harrington said that with television and newspaper and magazine coverage, sport has replaced religion as a reason for existence and a way of life for many. He added:

"There is another myth that

sportsmen can show the rest of the community the most healthy way in which to live their lives. Sporting protagonists suggest that greater investment of resources in sport would make us healthier, happier, make us live longer and would reduce delinquency, vandalism etc. This, I maintain, is a misconception ... the sportsman is more than an occasional visitor to the psychiatrist's couch."

Harrington said sporting activity is valuable insofar as it

contributes to man's need to sublimate his aggression in a socially acceptable manner by transferring the competitive struggle to the sports field."

"But sport," he went on, "is now big business and like big business it has its own but less well known rat race. Even the casual weekend sportsman has become aware that he is under pressure. The advent of mass leisure has been accompanied by a passionate interest in sport which many now take far more seriously than anything

else in their lives."

"Sport is certainly a strong rival to sex as a topic of conversation in clubs and pubs and a few young men will go so far as to admit that they think of little else."

"Pleasure and delight seem nowadays less prominent than frustration and anguish on the sports field. Victory is paramount and this is denied to the majority. The professional sportsman cannot afford to be a persistent loser but professional aspirations have entered the

amateur field so today most people feel winning is the most important thing, and losing may be regarded as humiliating or even disastrous."

"If one wants to win, the opponent must be regarded as an enemy and not a friend until the game is over, but such an attitude often evokes guilt feelings ... unfortunately these paranoid activities are sometimes transferred to encounters off the sports field and this may explain why there are outbursts of hooliganism, between opposing players."

"Increasing age is as much an enemy of the athlete as it is of the beauty queen and the age of peak performance is constantly decreasing."

Unions make gains among public workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unions won less than half their NLRB collective bargaining elections in the final half of 1974 but business and labor spokesmen agree the figures don't mean unions are passing from the scene.

The really rapid union gains, they say, are taking place

among public workers not covered under the NLRB.

According to National Labor Relations Board statistics for the period July through December, unions won 48.4 per cent of the 4,653 elections entered and won representation over 37.5 per cent (129,253) of workers involved in the elections,

slightly below the rate for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1974. NLRB results, however, cover only part of the organized labor picture.

Alan Kistler, director of organization for the AFL-CIO, said the NLRB data is a valid "barometer for union organizing but no longer as complete a barometer as it was because there has been so much movement in the public employee field."

Asked if the economy influenced organizing, Kistler said there were mixed results.

On the one hand "employers are very alert to exploit fears" but sometimes in a downturn there will be successes.

"There is a growing awareness among workers that they need something to protect them," Kistler said. He said he felt this awareness will be translated to support for collective bargaining.

"The number of calls I get about organizing campaigns are just as many," according to Brockwell Heylin, a labor relations attorney for the U.S.

Heylin said while the organizing effort does not let up, "the modern worker feels more individualistic than workers in the past."

Bank keeps Taiwan as member

MANILA (UPI) — China's political steamroller won't be enough to force Taiwan out of the Asian Development Bank in the near future, according to Shiro Inoue, the bank's Japanese president.

The ADB is an international finance institution owned by 41 member governments. It was formed to lend money and finance technical assistance to developing countries in Asia and the South Pacific.

The bank is one of the few major world organizations of which Taiwan is a member. The island state was expelled from the United Nations in 1971 and was replaced by China, which claims jurisdiction over Taiwan.

Pakistan, Nepal, India, and Sri Lanka have called for China's membership in the ADB, but China itself has not applied.

If it does so, it will almost certainly demand the exclusion of Taiwan.

"Nepal has consistently over the years upheld the view that there is only one China, and that is the People's Republic of China," said Nepalese Finance Minister Bheki B. Thapa at a recent meeting of bank members in Manila. "Any move the bank can take to correct the present day distortion in our membership will add to its strength and make it a truly regional organization."

N.M. Perera, Sri Lanka's finance minister, said there may be some difficulties in allowing China to join.

"But they are not insurmountable, and certainly not beyond the capacity and the competence of the bank to solve. We can only enhance the influence and the prestige of the bank by the inclusion of a regional member as China."

Inoue said that for China to become an ADB member, it has to apply.

Then its application will have to be approved by a two thirds

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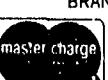
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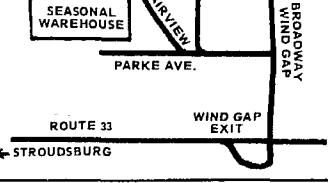
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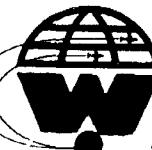
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A paper shower not only gives you a colorful potential for decor, but a host of gift ideas the bride will find uncommonly helpful.

Shower with cards

Among the shower gifts suggested by American Greetings Corporation are things every homemaker uses but rarely stocks up in advance. For example, the bride who finds she has a supply of cards for most major occasions on hand will thank you each time she uses one.

The year-round card supply should include get-well cards, graduation cards, cards that can take almost

any message, congratulation cards that can be used for almost any event of note.

Of course you'll try to select cards that suit the bride's taste, and you'll find a tremendous selection to choose from in both the contemporary and traditional moods.

Another gift for year-round use are colorful wrappings appropriate to any occasion. Select solid papers or foils with contrasting ribbons, matching tags and bows.

The gift package should contain rolls and sheets the bride can use for everything from birthday gifts to special occasion presents.

A third paper possibility is a set of party goods, including paper plates, napkins, table cloth, place cards, and even a centerpiece that will come in handy for one of the bride's

first casual parties.

One of the most popular sets is American Greetings' Holly Hobbie collection, which features a series of wistful children in old-fashioned dress.

The Holly Hobbie figures also star on ceramic plates and other handsome accessories for the home, so the party the bride creates with paper could inspire a permanent collection.

Wall decor

You'll find nostalgic decoupage kits the bride with a steady hand can turn into lovely wall decorations.

The decoupage kits also star the Holly Hobbie little people.

Another gift of paper that will help the bride through post-wedding niceties are packets of writing paper with distinctive designs she can immediately put to use for thank you notes.

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President Ford had great deal riding on Mayaguez

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nothing succeeds like success and that is the way it is with President Ford's handling of the Mayaguez incident.

Former President Richard M. Nixon used to say "if it comes out all right, it will have been right." Pragmatism at its best.

The seizure of the American merchant ship Mayaguez by the Cambodians gave Ford his first military challenge, and by all accounts was his toughest crisis

since he took over the presidency Aug. 9.

He had a lot riding on him in terms of the outcome. But just as much was at stake in how much he was willing to put in the pot to win in a hurry.

In retrospect, it appears Ford was prepared to throw the nation's military might if necessary into a situation he felt was right. It is also clear that he and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were not optimistic from the outset that a diplomatic solution was

possible. They waited 60 hours but all the options they were considering pointed mainly to the use of force to recover the crew and the ship.

Ford's decision to send in the Marines was tradition with American presidents in times of stress. He also kept the leaders of Congress informed, although not seeking their advice as he was about to give the final go ahead on the use of air strikes and Marines to accomplish his objective. The alerting of B52s was another step which has

only now come to light. By accusing the Cambodians of an "act of piracy" in the beginning he laid the legal ground work for the actions that followed.

In days, months, perhaps years to come there may be some Monday morning quarterbacking on whether there was a case of overkill and over reaction. Charles T. Miller, captain of the crew, said the air strikes against the mainland continued after the crew had been returned to the American

destroyer Wilson. White House press secretary Ron Nessen explained that the strikes were continued because Marines were still pinned down under hostile fire on Koh Tang, the island where the United States first thought the crew was being held.

Nessen has stated several times that in the White House view military pressure had been the prime instrument in forcing the release of the crew. Miller agrees. The captain also said he tried to bargain

with Cambodian authorities to bring about a halt in the bombing in exchange for release of the men.

Both Ford and Kissinger welcomed the fact that the incident and the American show of power reinforced their recent verbal statements that the United States would stand and fight in Asia if necessary to defend allies. Kissinger said that the forcible recovery of the Mayaguez told the world "there are limits beyond which the United States cannot be pushed."

However, Kissinger added, "We are not going around looking for opportunities to prove our manhood." Nevertheless, in recent weeks senior American officials have stated forcefully that they believe the current period is a time of testing of the United States will stand by its commitments.

As a result of the incident, Ford's popularity polls have gone up. He has been praised by foreign leaders for his for

The test may come if another incident presents itself.

So far Ford believes the price has not been too high to pay in terms of casualties and he thinks that his action will forestall future adventurism against the United States.

Plenty of practical reasons

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

One way or another — whether by a form of "ping pong diplomacy" as proposed by Sen. George McGovern or for as basic a reason as lost trade opportunities — a change is on the way in U.S.-Cuban relations.

McGovern, the most recent among prominent Americans to visit the Cuba of Fidel Castro, said he had proposed that baseball and basketball be used to help break down hostility between the two nations. Castro, he said, liked the idea.

So-called ping pong diplomacy helped ease U.S. relations with China.

A practical reason for bringing the United States' 14-year-old embargo against Cuba to an end lies in the matter of trade,

particularly in a time of U.S. business recession.

Cuba's foreign trade in '73 came to \$2.6 billion, double that of 1968.

On May 9 this year, Britain became the most recent among a growing list of countries which have signed trade pacts with Cuba. The British deal opened the way to a trade boost of \$240 million annually in both directions.

Mexican-Cuban trade already comes to \$310 million.

Argentina is Cuba's leading trading partner in the Americas, topping the list at \$500 million.

The State Department has authorized U.S.-owned firms abroad to sell to Cuba and is coming under increasing pressure from companies at home for similar permission. Such permission cannot be granted

without congressional action.

The countries of the American hemisphere, including six members of the Organization of American States, have recognized Cuba and are doing business with her.

The United States, having led the OAS move in 1964 to cut diplomatic and economic ties with Cuba, now is willing to reconsider but is reluctant to take any step which could give it a "made in the U.S.A." label.

The strategy, therefore, is to await a meeting in Costa Rica next July at which a reform of the Rio de Janeiro treaty of

.964 is to be undertaken.

The Cuban sanctions were adopted under the treaty and require a two-thirds vote among the OAS members before they can be lifted.

The Costa Rica conference is expected to change the rules to permit the sanctions to be lifted by vote of a simple majority. The Washington administration then will support passage of resolutions already before the U.S. Senate lifting the United States' own embargo.

Encouraging to the United States was Castro's assertion during the McGovern visit that

Changes on way in U.S.-Cuban relations

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Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — What Price Stardom: here's how hot the Broadway smash "Same Time, Next Year" is: Goldie Hawn, in town for one night, cajoled producer Mort Gottlieb, ticket-scalpers, etc., her agent, every hotshot pal to get her tickets: she wound up going to the box-office at curtain time hoping someone might return tickets: one turned up — and Goldie saw the hit — from way back in the balcony.

Marine Col. Jack Brennan will replace Nixon's gofer Ron Ziegler within a month . . . Beautiful Josetta Capriotti, who runs Rizzoli's Italian culture shop on 5th Ave., won the Italina Week contest for her most beautiful storefront decorations; the prize (we swear) — a week in Elmira, N.Y. . . . Eleanor Holm, bounded from the 1936 Olympics by Avery Brundage for having a gizle of shipboard champagne with American sportswriters, heard about Brundage's death while lunching with Leah Ray Werblin at "21"; asked her reaction, the still-beautiful Ellie shrugged, "I wasn't ever mad at him — he turned me from a penniless amateur to \$5,000 a week in one minute."

The Incomparable Hildegarde is working with Catholic associates to have missionary D. T. M. Ooley named a saint. "He is being considered by the Postulator of Causes in Rome for sainthood," Hildegarde told us. "Isn't this wonderful?" . . . United Airlines' Bicentennial gift to travel agent is a handsome cup inscribed "Celebrate a Proud Land Born 200 Years Ago — United Airlines." Turn it upside down and you learn the cup's origin: "Japan." . . . If the fine-boned handsome lady shopping in Gristede's at First Ave. and 59th St. looks like Greta Garbo, she is.

Steve Ortiz is at the Hawaii Kai, billed as "America's Fastest Rising Navajo Comic." "It's a slow rise: Steve's been there a year . . . Bobby Riggs works hard and profitably at being a male chauvinist boar but hardly is piggish about money: he took a three-room suite at the Sherry Netherlands; he's there alone; he says . . . Flash! Telly Savalas is not bald. He shaved his pate to play Pontius Pilot in "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and liked it. He could grow shaggy ear to ear but won't: "Every time I shave I shave all over — my head," he said.

Asked in London if she's nostalgic for the "good old days," Shelly Winters snarled "You're sleep damned right I am. I miss the glamor and romance." Here's only a small part of Shelly's "romantic" Hollywood history: drowned by Montgomery Clift, run over with a car by James Mason and Alan Ladd, knifed by Robert Mitchum and strangled by Ronald Colman. Glamor and romance indeed! . . . Jimmie Walker was rolling over in his grave with thirst: at "The Fantastics" 15th anniversary party Mayor Abe Beame didn't drink anything and wife Mary sipped a Tab.

Kentucky has made so many honorary colonels that upwardly mobile stars need something more to accept a stately honor, such: Mike Douglas was made a Commanding General of the Honorary Order of Kentucky Colonels . . . Mike was there as star of the Ky. Derby dinner, his fee, \$25,000 — which Mike donated to the Easter Seals Society . . . Doubleday's publicity for Gay Talese's not too soon-due book (maybe 1976) about commercialized sex states that Gay has "experienced everything there is to experience" about his subject; he's set already for more than a million in front . . . New York has everything, even a bank in a subway (Continental Ave. station of the IND in Queens) . . . The "Incomparable" sweepstakes dashes along: Hildegarde's irked at Dietrich for stealing her billing (which Belle Baker used 50 years ago) and now there's a rock group, the Incomparables.

Freddie Finklehoff, who wrote "Brother Rat," "Meet Me in St. Louis" and other gold mimes, is at it again — writing an autobiography with and about twice-Kentucky Derby-winner and Hall of Famer Conn McCreary, one of the greatest jockeys of all winning time. Conn now works for the Calder Track in Fal., where he also broadcasts.



Ann Landers

Returned tip

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the wife who took the \$5 bill from under the plate. My husband left it as a tip for the waitress. I needed that \$5 to get some fabric out of will-call. I always thought waitresses should be paid a living wage. Lord knows people who eat out spend enough for food these days without having to come up with a big tip.

After reading all those letters in your column from waitresses who said they depend

on tips to live, I talked it over with my daughter. She shed a few tears together and decided to save up \$5 and give it to that waitress.

I personally took the fiver over myself, apologized to the girl and handed her the money. She took it, looked me straight in the eye and said, "You're unreal." Then she walked away without another word. It was humiliating that she expressed no appreciation whatever.

What do you think of this, Ann Landers?

— Foolish Samaritan

Dear Samaritan: I do not agree that the waitress showed no appreciation whatever. Her comment, "You're unreal," may have been the finest compliment you've ever received. What she was saying is this: "You are so marvelous, I can't believe you exist."

The greatest human problem in today's world is the failure

of people to communicate. Take my word for it, you did a beautiful thing. That waitress was so stunned by your generosity that she couldn't express herself.

I know I should keep shut and making the correction my mouth shut. My own silently. If that doesn't work, mother is starting to call me. Accept the fact that it's a sick "Miss Know-It-All." What can I do? Habit and recognize it for what it is. And incidentally, ad-verse herself.

— Ashamed of Myself

TYZ-ment is perfectly correct. In Missouri Ad-VER-tis-ment is the second

compulsion it's beyond both of able compulsion to tell you us. Try clamping your teeth that.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



Teen Forum

Don't make demands

By Jean Adams

ATTENTION: (Q.) I have fallen in love with a sophomore guy. He is a nice guy but will not talk to me when he is around other guys. What should I do to get his attention?

In Love in Indiana

work and have to be away a lot, encourage him to visit me so I won't be alone so much of the time.

The advice I give here fits MOST boys and girls. It does not always fit all of them. There are exceptions to most good rules. Your arrangement appears not to be a mistake for you.

Responsible in Texas

(A.) Do not try to get the boy to leave his male friends to talk to you. This would embarrass him and very likely might cause him to be less friendly toward you.

Do not make any demands upon him until you and he know each other a lot better.

But DO be friendly whenever you see him, whether he is alone or with others. And arrange to see him and be seen by him frequently.

This will tell him that you would like to see more of him. Maybe he will take your hint.

ALONE: (Comment) You tell people it is a mistake for a girl and a boy to be together in a house when none of their parents are there. I disagree with you.

My boy friend visits me often when only we two are in my house. My parents, who both

Congratulations to your parents for realizing you can be trusted.

The advice I give here fits MOST boys and girls. It does not always fit all of them. There are exceptions to most good rules. Your arrangement appears not to be a mistake for you.

But my mail still tells me that it is dangerous for most boys and girls to be together in an otherwise empty house.

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I know I should keep shut and making the correction my mouth shut. My own silently. If that doesn't work, mother is starting to call me. Accept the fact that it's a sick "Miss Know-It-All." What can I do? Habit and recognize it for what it is. And incidentally, ad-verse herself.

I am a 16-year-old nut who has a thing about grammar. When someone mispronounces a word or makes a grammatical mistake in my presence, I have an uncontrollable compulsion to correct them. It kills me when someone says, "Between you and I," or "ad-verte-TYZ-ment."

I interrupt people and set them straight, friend and foe alike — relatives and elders in

cluded. I know I should keep shut and making the correction my mouth shut. My own silently. If that doesn't work, mother is starting to call me. Accept the fact that it's a sick "Miss Know-It-All." What can I do? Habit and recognize it for what it is. And incidentally, ad-verse herself.

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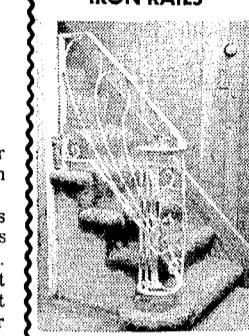
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Soviets tap automobile export market

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Yuri Ledentsov is a topflight Soviet businessman in a capitalist world.

He wears wide lapel suits, wide striped ties, rather long sideburns, and can rattle off last quarter's profit and loss figures of Ford and General Motors without a second thought.

Ledentsov is the managing director of Matreco which sells Russian made cars, and says his parent company, Avtoexport,

port, will try to tap the American market.

With the big three U.S. auto makers in economic difficulty, Ledentsov believes a Soviet-made import just might make it.

His product is the Russian version of the Italian Fiat. The name on the Russian market is Zhiguli, but the car is marketed under the name of Lada, except in Sweden where it is called Vaz, because in Swedish Lada means barn.

Banks changing images to attract more customers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Banks, once the most conservative of businesses both in practice and decor, are trying a new, neighborhood design approach in an effort to attract more customers.

Going the way of low interest rates and suits with vests are the high teller counters, stand-up check writing tables, the traditional drab colors and marble mausoleum look.

An increasing number of banks and savings and loan companies are going in for wide open spaces, low teller counters, comfortable sit-down check writing tables and individualized decor.

Imagine a beachfront savings and loan office with a nautical motif complete with sails, spars and spoked wheels. There's one in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Or a branch of Bank of America, the nation's largest and once one of the stodgiest, with a giant African mask and a mural depicting the black heritage — from the depths of Africa to an idealistic picture of the future of blacks. There's such a branch in the heart of Watts, scene of the 1965 riots.

In predominantly Chicano East Los Angeles, another Bank of America branch emphasizes the Mexican heritage and culture of the neighborhood residents.

Pacesetter in the move to a different look in banks and savings and loans institutions is Cannell and Chaffin Commercial Interiors, a nationwide firm which did more than half the \$4,000 Bank of America branches in Southern California as well as hundreds of other banking offices, including Crocker Bank and Security Pacific National Bank.

"Times are changing," said Bruce Archibald, executive vice president of Cannell and Chaffin. "People's dress, people's mores, their ways of living are not the same as they were five or 10 years ago. We found by trying to identify a corporation's image with the area in which it wants to do business, the firm will do better and we will have a more successful project."

A strong link exists between the environment in a firm and the responses of the people it does business with, either as customers or employees, Archibald said.

"If you can create a pleasant environment, the hours people spend in the business will be better and more productive and the owners and managers obviously will be better off," he said.

Cannell and Chaffin pays close attention to the neighborhood when it sets out to design a new building or redesign an old one.

Most people, he said, tend to prefer the familiar, the recognizable. "A design firm has to have the ability to take any kind of an interior concept and do it tastefully and professionally, whether it is modern or Mexican or black."

The Afro bank in Watts was a direct outgrowth of the mid-1960's riots, he said.

"The officers of the bank finally decided they really weren't identifying with the area in which they wanted to do business. Originally they felt what was good for the main branch was good everywhere. They came around to the fact that just wasn't the case."

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LEBANON Bologna	69c 1/2 lb.	PACKAGED TOMATOES	3.89c
MINCED Bologna	45c 1/2 lb.	50 LB. BAG "UNCLASSIFIED" POTATOES	\$1.89
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Ledentsov said in an interview that Avtoexport has no immediate plans to flood the American market, but "step by step we should be able to make a start, I don't know when, but we are thinking about it."

Fiat built the assembly plant for the cars in the Soviet Union and set the dies.

The only restriction on exports, according to Ledentsov, is that the Russian-built Fiats not be sold in Italy. In

Sweden, Matreco has been running full-page advertisements in newspapers saying the Soviet-built car can undercut the Italian product by about 20 per cent on the basic price.

"It is difficult to give exact price comparisons between our model and the Italian model, though," Ledentsov said. "We are currently producing the Vaz 1200 and the Vaz 1500 which are comparable to the Fiat 124 and 125, but those Fiat models are not being produced anymore."

Another advantage, according to Ledentsov, is that the Lada or Vaz uses mostly parts that can be interchanged with Fiat parts.

Matreco has been selling the Fiat copy in Sweden since 1973

During the first year of sales in Sweden, only 381 Vaz units were sold. The figure rose to 787 last year and Ledentsov hopes to unload 3,000 Vaz cars on the Swedish market within three years.

Ledentsov said all the cars are assembled in the Soviet Union, but some individual parts are made in Poland, Yugoslavia, East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Matreco handles other business in Sweden besides cars. It also is involved in export of electrical motors, mining equipment and drilling machines, wood products and boats. "On the whole, I would say we are making an over-all profit, despite the present loss in car sales," Ledentsov said.

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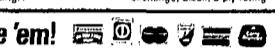
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Popular 6.70-15 size
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NOTICE

TO RESIDENTS OF MT. POCONO BOROUGH

SPRING CLEAN-UP DATE

West of Route 611 . . . May 27, 1975

Unwanted Household Articles and Refuse will be collected. Leaves, Twigs, Clippings, Trimmings and Stones will not be collected.

Memorial Day SALE SPECIALS



THURSDAY thru
MONDAY . . .
4 DAYS TO
SAVE!

OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY

SUPER SAVINGS . . . SUPER VALUES JUST IN
TIME FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEKEND! Check These!

OPEN: MON. THRU SAT.
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SUNGLASS SALE	COMPLETE STOCK 1/2 PRICE	LISTERINE \$1.39 QUART BOTTLE	Hooray for the comfortable life...
EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER 96's \$1.59	Head & Shoulders 4.3 oz. Tube or 7 oz. Bottle \$1.09	HEAD & SHOULDERS 69c Value \$1.09	Hooray for Scholl Sandals
SCOPE FAMILY SIZE 99c	COLGATE OR PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH 69c Value \$1.09	PREPARATION H 1 OZ. OINTMENT \$1.29 2 OZ. OINTMENT \$1.99	Step into the comfortable life with Scholl Exercise Sandals . . . the patented, original exercise sandal. Exclusive toe-grip provides natural exercise for your feet, helps tone muscles. Made of smooth, scupled beechwood with flat or raised heel. Soft, foam-padded leather straps in blue, white, red or bone.
PREPARATION H 12 SUPPOSITORIES \$1.59 24 SUPPOSITORIES \$2.59	SPARKLERS . . . \$1.39 DOZEN BOXES	TAMPAX REG. or SUPER 40's \$1.29	Sizes 4 to 10.
NOW THEY ARE LEGAL	ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS Val. To 19c 99c Doz.	WIFFLE BALL & BAT SET 88c	\$9.88 Pt.
EVEREADY BATTERIES C & D PACKAGE OF 2 39c	Unassembled WOODEN SANDBOX \$12.88 And Up	LePAGES THRIFT TAPE 1/2" x 800' 19c	PLAYING CARDS Regular or Pinochle PACCS \$1.00
ZORRIES SANDALS 59c And Up	PLASTIC TABLE COVERS from \$2.59 And Up		

Obituaries

Corey Kietrys

EST. STROUDSBURG — Corey M. Kietrys, 2, of Charles St., Delaware, N.J. died Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County as the result of injuries sustained in a two-car accident near Knowlton Township, N.J.

He was the son of Anthony Kietrys of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Linda Kietrys of Delaware, N.J. and is survived by a brother, Anthony R. and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kietrys and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Hackettstown, N.J.

Private funeral services will be held in the Cochren Funeral Home, 905 High St., Hackettstown, N.J.

Elmendorf Runyon

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Elmendorf S. Runyon, 70, of Delaware Water Gap died Wednesday at his home. He is survived by his widow, Marion (Crawford) Runyon, at home.

Born in Bayonne, N.J., he was a son of the late Elmendorf S. and Gertrude Runyon. He was a resident of Delaware Water Gap for the past 17 years and prior to that lived in Arlington, N.J.

He retired from the Ronson Corporation at Delaware Water Gap in 1970.

Runyon was a member of the United Methodist Church of Delaware Water Gap, the Triune Lodge No. 159 F. & A.M. of Arlington, N.J. and the Tristone Chapter No. 43 Royal Arch Masons of Arlington. He was a Past High Priest of the Masons.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three sons, Robert S. Runyon, Las Cruces, N.M.; David Runyon, Bloomsfield, Mich. and Paul Runyon, Honolulu, Hawaii and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Anglemyer, Tannersville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fillbach, Wind Gap.

Admissions

Dale R. Setzer, Stroudsburg; Edward Sheehan, Stroudsburg; Shannon Moyer, Bath; Connie Smith, East Stroudsburg; Marietta Powers, Minisink Hills; Kelli Ann Popis, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Tiffany Czahor, East Stroudsburg; Joseph I. Bolich, Stroudsburg; Kathleen Bradley, Hawley; Lewis O. Ward, Easton; Adrienne R. Caiazzo, Bangor; Susan Mathiasen, Canadensis; Betty R. Zimms, Stroudsburg; Ruth Haydt, Kunkletown; Peter Ducharme, Jr., Bangor; Dorothy Lightcap, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Floyd Walker, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; James Bond, Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

Discharges

Mrs. Diane Bonfiglio and daughter, Swiftwater; Mrs. Deborah Kowalczyk and son, Kresgeville; Mrs. Cathleen Overpeck and daughter, Brodheadsburg; Mrs. Geraldine Kresge and son, Blakeslee; Susan Adelmann, Stroudsburg; Eric J. Palmer, Cresco; Virgina Mann, Columbia R.D. 1; Brenda Martin, East Stroudsburg; Robert K. Ace, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mary A. Goida, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; William Eaton III, West Chester; Ruth K. Laudenlager, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Julie Mellen, Effort; Charles Perry, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Gladys Bath, Bangor; Jeanine Waldron, Scioia; Ethel Rhodes, Stroudsburg; Ruth Peters, Pocono Summit; Olivia Stetler, Stroudsburg; Connie Smith, East Stroudsburg.

Auditor nominated

LONG POND — Nancy Meikle received 19 write-in votes in Tuesday's primary election, enough to have her name placed on the November ballot as a Democratic candidate for Tunkhannock Township auditor.

The 19 write-in votes, nine more than required for nomination, will enable the Democrat to oppose Harriet Coleman, who received the Republican nomination.

On dean's list

UNIVERSITY PARK — Pamela B. Miller of Cresco was named to the dean's list for the winter term at Penn State.



Students to perform concert

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High School Band and Chorus will present a Pops Concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the high school auditorium.

The concert will include a medley of songs by The Beatles, such as "Yesterday," "Penny Lane" and "Michelle." The medley will be presented by the band, directed by Ralph S. Harrison, and a select chorus group, directed by Roger K. Butler.

All other selections will be performed by either the band or the chorus alone.

The band will play Henry Mancini's "Days of Wine and Roses," "TSOP" (The Sound of Philadelphia) and Edward J. Madden's "Rock Movement for Band." The band will also present "Black Magic Woman," "House of the Rising Sun" and a medley from the rock opera "Godspell."

The chorus will sing "Dear Father," the recent Helen Reddy tune, "You and Me Against the World," and "Brother Sun, Sister Moon." The theme from the current children's television show, "Sesame Street," "Time in a Bottle" and "Photographs and Memories" by the late songwriter Jim Croce will complete the chorus presentation.

Senior Pete Rinehart will accompany the chorus on the piano and senior Steve Cassel will narrate the program.

The concert will be the last high school performance by a group of 32 senior band and chorus members, some of whom have represented the high school on a district level.

Rinehart has participated in district, regional chorus festivals and was selected for the all-eastern festival. Seniors Joan Frailey and David Cahn were also selected to sing in district chorus.

Even if Ristoff wins the drawing, Reed probably will sweep back into office, since he gained a total vote of 616 compared with Ristoff's 228.

In Region II, George W. Prosser Jr. gained the most votes on both tickets by cross-filing. Since voters will choose only one candidate in November, and Prosser will be the only candidate on the ballot, his election is also virtually assured.

The same situation occurred in the district's Region I, where Phyllis S. Price swept both party nominations and will be the only candidate on the ballot.

Although all five candidates for three seats on the Pleasant Valley School Board crossfilled, voters in that district will have some choice.

The top three vote getters on the Democratic side were Frank J. Wernet, Leon C. Zinkler and incumbent Raymond Andrews. But Republican voters gave their support to Zinkler, Andrews and incumbent John A. Rinker respectively.

If the voter trend continues and the candidates with the most votes in the primary again poll the most votes in November, the three winning candidates will be Zinkler, Wernet and Andrews.

Pleasant Valley candidates, like those in Pocono Mountain, are running for six-year terms.

KIETRYS, Corey M., of Delaware, N.J., May 19, 1975, Age 2. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the public service on Saturday, May 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Inletment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

COCHREN

In lieu of flowers, the family requests masses be offered for the recovery of Linda and Tony Kietrys.

School board nominations 'confused' by crossfilings

STROUDSBURG — Crossfiling in this year's primary election has confused voters and virtually assured certain primary winners of being elected to Monroe County school board in November.

For the candidate who cross-filed and won election in Tuesday's primary, the "chances are double of getting elected," said Monroe County Registrar Mrs. Cherry Rahn.

As a side effect, the system that started with judges a few years ago and worked its way down through district magistrates to school board candidates has confused voters, she said.

Crossfiling allows a candidate to appear on both Democratic and Republican tickets in the elections. A school board candidate, for example, needs at least 10 signatures on a petition to be placed on the Democratic ticket.

If a Republican files a separate petition for the candidate, the contender is crossfiling and listed on both tickets, Mrs. Rahn explained.

Because all 12 candidates for positions on the Stroudsburg School Board crossfilled, only four will be listed on the November ballot, although there will be six names to choose from.

On the Democratic ticket, the top three vote getters were incumbent John P. Lim, Joan C. Patterson and John F. DeVivo. On the Republican ticket, the top vote getters who now advance to the November election were Patterson, Lim and incumbent W. Edmund Magann respectively.

Voters will choose three people from the four candidates to fill three vacancies on the school board.

Patterson gained the greatest number of votes by cross-filing, 1,341, but Lim trailed her by only five votes. If voters in November sustain the two candidates' leads, the choice will be between DeVivo and Magann. Total votes in the primary show DeVivo ahead by a slight margin — 1,036 votes to Magann's 979.

The results from Porter Township in Pike County have changed the contest for positions on the East Stroudsburg School Board slightly and will require a drawing to determine who the third candidate on the November ballot in the Republican party will be.

Top vote getters on the Democratic side remain Neil O. Anderson, incumbent Martin K. Smith and John A. Clark, respectively. Anderson and Clark

Funeral Notice

SNYDER, Walter F., of Pocono Pines, May 19, 1975, Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the public service on Saturday, May 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Inletment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

WARNER

When anyone intrudes on you in your hour of bereavement they do not have your feelings or your best interest at heart. Come see us when you are ready.

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Memorial Day Weekend ADVERTISING DEADLINES

FOR TUES., MAY 27th ISSUE — 4 P.M. THURS., MAY 22nd

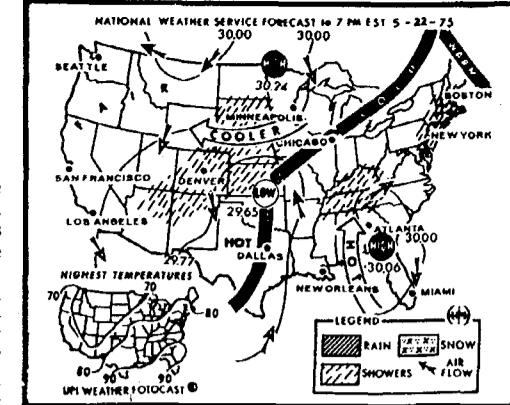
FOR WED., MAY 28th ISSUE — NOON FRI., MAY 23rd

FOR THURS., MAY 29th ISSUE — 10 A.M. TUES., MAY 27th

FOR FRI., MAY 30th ISSUE — 4 P.M. TUES., MAY 27th

Advertisers' Cooperation Will be Appreciated

The Pocono Record
511 Lenox St. Phone 421-3000
Stroudsburg



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Variable cloudiness, warm and humid today through tomorrow with scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s. Highs today and tomorrow in the 80s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Variable cloudiness, warm and humid today through tomorrow with scattered showers and thundershowers. Low today mostly in the 60s. Highs today and tomorrow in the 80s, except cooler along the shore.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	73	1 p.m.	86
2 a.m.	75	2 p.m.	87
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	86
4 a.m.	74	4 p.m.	85
5 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	70	6 p.m.	83
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	82
8 a.m.	72	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	76	9 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	80	10 p.m.	78
11 a.m.	83	11 p.m.	78
12 p.m.	82	12 a.m.	77

E-burg hires Gym show personnel

Gym show

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County YMCA Gymnastics team will perform at the YMCA at 7 p.m. on May 23. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. All monies will be used for new gymnastics equipment.

ROUTE 611
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
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Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sunday 12 NOON to 5 P.M.
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- Hamburgers
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STAFFORD DRUGS

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Funeral Notice

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STRUMMIN' DOWN MEMORY LANE — Walt Polinski, a member of East Side Grease, a 14-member rock group composed of East Stroudsburg High School seniors and juniors, picks a few licks during a rehearsal for their concert to be held at the auditorium Friday evening at 8 p.m. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

'Tis better to have run and lost than . . .

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — When there are 11 candidates for county commissioner but only four nominations open, simple arithmetic dictates that seven of the candidates will suffer defeat.

Such was the case in Tuesday's primary election when five Republicans and six Democrats vied for commissioner nominations.

Although there were only four winners, Republicans Jesse D. Pierson and Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis and Democrats Stuart Pipher and Arlington Martin, most of the losers viewed their defeats philosophically the day after the election.

Incumbent commissioner William Quinn of Pocono Lake, who failed to gain one of two Republican nominations, said Wednesday it "remains to be seen" if he will continue to be active in politics.

Quinn said he is not bitter at his defeat and will support the Republican ticket in the November election.

He said there was a combination of things, including a couple of the issues, which caused him to lose the election, but said he preferred not to go into detail.

Paul E. Nauman of Cresco, who placed fourth on the Republican ticket, said running for political office hasn't changed him. "I'll go on being Paul," he said.

Nauman noted that he was pleased with his own showing (1,220 votes) and also pleased with the victory by Pierson and Mrs. Shukaitis.

"I didn't have the time to get to the people as much as I would have liked," Nauman said.

said of his campaign. "I had to get around and get reacquainted. The problem that there were many new people cost me most of the votes."

Brendan V. Higgins of Delaware Water Gap, who managed about five per cent of the vote, said, "What we need is a new newspaper in this town and that's the beginning and end of my quote." Higgins refused to elaborate.

On the Democratic ticket, Douglas E. Williams Jr. of Saylorburg who finished third,

said he intends to run again for commissioner four years from now.

"We had a victory of sorts and I'm not at all discouraged. I've only begun to fight," Williams said. "I'm taking the loss as a stepping stone for victory."

Williams, who polled 1,491 votes, said he doesn't intend to change drastically his campaign of "the people's candidate."

"If I had two more weeks it would have been a different

outcome. Fourteen more days and I would have won," Williams predicted.

Howard Popkin of Stroudsburg said he still plans to be involved in government "one way or another," either in elected or appointed office.

Regarding Tuesday's election, Popkin said he hasn't had a chance to analyze his campaign but said if he ever should run for public office again, he would be sure to make some changes in his methods.

Popkin said he has no plans

at present to endorse any of the candidates in the general election "but that's not to say I won't at a later time."

Unsuccessful candidate Raymond E. Davies Sr. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4 said he would prefer waiting awhile before making any comment on the election or his future in politics.

A. John Dodds of Stroud Township said he does not plan to seek political office again and said he'd have to wait and see what the issues are before

considering supporting any of the candidates.

Dodds said he spoke several times throughout the county but always seemed to end up talking to the same group of people which he termed "a little discouraging." He said he is sure the people of the county didn't take an interest in the election this year.

"I was considerably disappointed that the public was not interested in reforming county government under the Home Rule Charter," he said.

Board decision not definite

Parents protest S-burg school busing plan

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Parents concerned about plans to bus their children from Hamilton Township to the B.F. Morey Elementary School in Stroudsburg brought their protest to the Stroudsburg School Board Wednesday night, but board members assured the group the busing plan is not a final one.

The board also said it will meet with the Stroudsburg Borough Council to solve the problem of a dangerous intersection in front of the Morey School and announced its budget for 1975-76 will be discussed at a special meeting next Wednesday.

Commenting on a district proposal to bus students who now attend Hamilton Elementary School in Sciotoville to the Morey School to balance class sizes, Mrs. Sue Martin told the board if Hamilton parents wanted to send their children to a town school, they would

have moved to town.

She said Hamilton students are in a different peer group and would have trouble adjusting to town students. She suggested the board move one teacher to Hamilton instead of an entire class to Morey.

Russell E. Treble, director of elementary schools, told Mrs. Martin plans to shift children are tentative now.

Pointing out a projected drop in first grade enrollment at Morey next year to 19 students and an overcrowded Hamilton first grade of about 32 students, Treble said a probable solution will be to move teachers and students.

Board member Donald M. Stone said he agreed with Mrs. Stone's suggestion to move a teacher, but added some shifting of staff or students may be necessary.

Stating the taxpayers cannot afford teachers if classroom populations drop below 19 students, Stone commented, "What we are really trying to do is to use our rooms and use our labor force to the optimum."

He said the administration will have to wait until student populations are calculated in June before planning a shift of students.

In other business, the board announced it will meet with Stroudsburg Borough Council members to discuss a potential hazard at the intersection in

front of the Morey School, created by redevelopment work in the area.

Board solicitor Samuel Newman pointed out a walk-do-not-walk light proposed for a spot in front of the school would allow children to cross West Main Street while traffic traveled on and off Dreher Avenue.

He recommended the meeting with the council to jointly persuade the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation to change the intersection to include a system of traffic lights that stops all traffic to allow school children to cross.

At the moment, West Main Street, widened for the Staffel Street Neighborhood Development Project, is too wide for

the Morey crossing guard to guide students across the road, Newman continued. A new guard may have to be hired, he said.

Newman, board members and district Superintendent Samuel O. Wells III again voice opposition to a traffic light the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County wants to put over the Morey School driveway. Newman said the light makes the driveway appear to be a through road, and said he asked PennDOT to place a "No Through Traffic" sign at the driveway's entrance.

In further business, the board will discuss its proposed budget for 1975-76 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 28.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., May 22, 1975

15

Ernest Wyckoff applauded for community leadership

By RON BOUCHARD
Pocono Record Editor

STROUDSBURG — "The Trinket Man" is how generations of children have known him.

To many of his old friends, he is "Papa".

But to the hundreds and more who met in testimony to his energy, dedication and hu-

manitarianism at the Penn Stroud Wednesday, he is Ernest H. Wyckoff — as perfect an embodiment of "community leader" as you can find anywhere.

As modest and down-to-earth as only a man of considerable accomplishment can be, to himself he was, "grateful to you for turning out to honor

me, but to tell you the truth, I'm not worth it."

Several speakers disputed that remark, including main speaker Judge Arlington W. Williams: "There is nothing more fitting that could happen . . . than that so many people should take the time to say 'Thank you' to such a good and wonderful gentleman."

To sum up Wyckoff's character and personality, said the judge, one phrase will do: "He loves children. I know no one in my lifetime has more grasped Jesus' command, 'Suffer the little children to come unto me . . .'"

As a man who self-admittedly was deeply influenced and helped by "Papa" Wyckoff,

Judge Williams professed his open admiration and respect and traced it as far back as his own youth, when "It seemed to me that anyone who could grow up and be like Ernest Wyckoff would be of great value to the community."

The testimony of a parade of well-wishers bore that out. According to the tales told, there is virtually no aspect of the community that has not been touched in one way or another by Wyckoff, who at 86 is still the guiding spirit behind the enterprise founded by his father, Amzi B. Wyckoff 100 years ago this April.

Judge Williams ticked some of them off: The Boy Scouts ("Wyckoff and Scouting are synonymous," said Minsi Trails official Paul Davis); The Girl Scouts ("The key to Scouting is Mr. Wyckoff," said Scranton Girl Scout Council leader Mrs. George Learn); the General Hospital of Monroe County ("He led the committee that raised \$35,000 to buy the first hospital building on Sarah Street," recalls trustees president Roger Dunning); the Chamber of Commerce ("He was doing things with the chamber before most of us were born," said chamber president Alan Gould Jr.).

But it seems it has been to no avail.

"Most of the habitual offenders have been warned in the past," Merring said. "It seems the only way to get results is to be nasty."

Since it is impossible to have plainclothesman doing surveillance at the crest of every hill, Merring suggests that people complaining of motorcycle racing in their neighborhoods file a charge of harassment with the district magistrate.

The most difficult part about motorcycle violations, the mayor explained, is identifying the offender. He suggests trying to get a registration number of the vehicle or identifying the rider.

"The magistrate is the most expedient way to handle it," Merring said, "but citizens don't like to get involved."

The mayor said he is fed up with people who have to be "prodded every year."

"If everyone would be considerate of their neighbors and have pride in their community, most of these rules and regulations wouldn't be necessary," Merring concluded.

There were more, many more, some mentioned and some understood — the church work, the community work, the help given individuals in need, and especially, always especially, children.

During the depression, Judge Williams recalled, Wyckoff did much to see that used clothing got to those children who needed it. And then, not yet satisfied, he organized the Monroe County Children's Clothing

Fund because, "Children like to get something new once in a while, not always hand-me-downs."

Wyckoff had stories of his own to tell, too. On the YMCA: "Our Harrisburg representative, settling an estate, gave us the chance to buy the present site and its beautiful home for \$15,000. I formed a committee, saw the man and offered \$12,000 cash; what do you say?" He said, "I say get the hell out of here." We did, raised the money and paid him the \$15,000."

On the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, which he helped found: "I called the businessmen together, chalked up a figure on a blackboard and asked them, 'Now, what will you give?' We raised \$15,000 to get it started."

On the many friends who helped him: "We were on very thin ice many times, came close to falling through. They loaned money, no questions about when it was to be repaid, and kept up going."

On the Rotary Club: "The president of East Stroudsburg State College, a young man, suggested to me we ought to start up a Rotary Club. I didn't know much about Rotary, but we got some material and started it — 53 years ago, it was."

On his many friends in the medical profession (he has been training to be a surgeon before taking over the store): "I've learned to be very nice to doctors lately; not that I've needed them, of course."

On the National Retail Merchants Assn. small store division, which he helped form: "I was president for the first five years. We went from 35 to

2,000 members. It's not as active now, but it was once and could be again, if people were interested."

A man who doesn't hesitate to toss off a wry quip, Wyckoff peppered the afternoon's testimonials with salty comments, one of them a consistent, "Now do you think it's time to adjourn this meeting?"

Eventually, it was. There

had been resolutions presented by the county, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, the Rotary Club, ESSC, the hospital . . . you name it. And in the end, it all was summed up best by Judge Williams, who admitted he didn't know the source, but quoted:

"Take him all in all, for you will not see the like of him again."

Ernest H. Wyckoff, honored by friends

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Baseball American League

Wednesday's results

Minnesota 6 1-18 11 inn.
Baltimore 6 Chicago 2, night.
Tigers 5 Milwaukee 2, night.
Boston 7 Oakland 3, night.
Kansas City 4 New York 1, 10
innings, night.
Cleveland 3 California 2, night.

East
Milwaukee 20 14 508
Boston 18 17 545 1½
Detroit 16 17 485 3½
Baltimore 16 17 457 4½
New York 15 21 417 6
Cleveland 14 20 412 6

West
Oakland 21 16 568
Texas 21 16 548
Kansas City 21 19 525 1½
California 20 19 513 2
Minnesota 17 17 500 2½
Chicago 15 21 417 5½

Today's probable pitchers
Texas (Hands 4-2) at Milwaukee
(Slater 3-5), 2:30 p.m.
California (Figueroa 2-0) at Boston
(Wise 4-3), 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Kirshley 1-4) at Chicago
(Wells 2-7), 9:00 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's games

California at Boston, night.
Texas at New York, night.
Oakland at Cleveland, night.
Milwaukee at Milwaukee, night.
Detroit at Chicago, night.
Baltimore at Kansas City, night.

National League

Wednesday's results

San Francisco 2 Pittsburgh 1, 11 inn.
Atlanta 4 Montreal 3, night.
Houston 4 Philadelphia, night.
Cincinnati 11 New York 4, night.
Chicago 5 Los Angeles, night.
San Diego 1, St. Louis 0

Tuesday's late results
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
East
Chicago 22 13 625
Philadelphia 20 17 541 3
Pittsburgh 17 16 515 4
New York 16 16 500 4½
Montreal 14 16 490 4½
St. Louis 14 20 412 7½

West
Los Angeles 25 15 500 —
San Diego 20 17 513 4½
Cincinnati 21 19 512 4½
San Francisco 19 19 500 5
Atlanta 20 21 488 5½
Houston 16 27 372 10½

Today's probable pitchers
Chicago (Burris 5-1) at Los Angeles
(Hoofnagle 1-4), 10:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-2) at San Diego
(McIntosh 4-2), 10:00 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's games

New York at Atlanta, night.
Montreal at Houston, night.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night.
Chicago at San Francisco, night.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night.

Basketball

Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
Wednesday's results
(No game scheduled)

Finals
Best-of-seven series
Golden State w 2 0 1 pct
Washington 0 2 .000

Today's game
(No game scheduled)

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.
Wednesday's result
(No game scheduled)

Finals
Best-of-seven series
Kentucky w 3 1 .750
Indiana 1 3 .250

Today's game
Indiana at Kentucky

Hockey

Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday's result
(No game scheduled)

Stanley Cup finals
Best-of-seven series
Philadelphia w 2 1 .667
Buffalo 1 2 .333

Today's game
Philadelphia at Buffalo

Sports slate

TODAY
BASEBALL
SCH. Pleasant Valley at Pocono Mountain
North Pocono at Forest City
Walla Walla at Western Wayne
Delaware Valley at Honesdale
Damascus at Pocono Central Catholic
SCHOOL
Monroe County Church League
Salvation Army vs. St. Paul's (Donsbury Park)

LITTLE LEAGUE
Stroudsburg
Gray vs. Elks
East Stroudsburg
Bank vs. Countermen
FRIDAY
BASBALL
Scholastic
Stroudsburg at Catasauqua
Northampton at Lehighton
Shlington at Whitehall
Palmerton at Ennismore
Pleasant Valley at Plus

Catty defeats
Mountie juniors

CATASAUQUA — John Smith scored three runs Wednesday to lead Catasauqua to a 5-1 triumph over Stroudsburg in a junior varsity baseball contest.

Jamie Kresge's single in the sixth was the only Stroudsburg hit.

Monticello results

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,500
Off 9:18 — Time 2:07.1

6. Paris Carlisle (R. Camper) 8.00-4.20

1. Clint (G. Cliff) 3.00-3.20

8. Bachelder Richie (R. Arahil) 6.80

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
Off 9:18 — Time 2:08.3

2. Super Collins (J. Grundy) 4.00-3.20

3. Sharon's Demon (C. Manzi) 6.00-4.30

8. Rossport Girl (D. Strain) 5.80

DAILY DOUBLE: (6-2) 25.80

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 9:00 — Time 2:03.1

3. Steady Down (L. Gigante) 6.60-4.20

1. Bergen Secure (L. Funk) 1.80-3.20

4. Bright Promise (G. Gilmore) 5.20

TRIFECTA: (3-1-4) \$384.00

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200
Off 9:18 — Time 2:03.3

7. Goldric (J. Stadelman Jr.) 7.00-4.60

4. Rainbow's Pride (D. Bicicu) 8.00-3.0

5. Flight Chief (C. Desardino) 4.40

TRIFECTA: (3-1-4) \$384.00

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Off 9:38 — Time 2:09.1

5. Rainbow's Pride (D. Bicicu) 7.20-2.20

3. Count Bravado (J. Grasso) 11.80-3.60

1. Frankie Pride (W. Gable) 4.60

PERFECTA: (5-6) \$33.30

ATTENDANCE: 2,902

Healy's three-run homer ruins Yankees, 4-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fran Healy's three-run home run in the 10th inning Wednesday night carried Kansas City to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees, snapping a three-game Royals' loss streak.

Chris Chambliss fumbled George Brett's grounder leading off the 10th and Cookie Rojas, after failing to sacrifice, then singled Brett to third to set the stage for Healy's blast.

Doug Bird, the last of three Royals' pitchers, got the win, his third against two losses.

The Yanks opened the scoring

in the sixth with an unearned run off starting pitcher, rookie Dennis Leonard. It was Leonard's error that led to his undoing. Sandy Alomar led off with a bunt single, and after Bobby Bonds flied out, Leonard's attempted pick-off went down the right field line, allowing Alomar to go all the way to third. Alomar then scored on Elliott Maddox's sacrifice fly to left field.

The Royals tied the game in the seventh off Medich when Mayberry doubled with one out and Brett singled him home.

Ed Leonard's error was the only error of the game for the Yankees.

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Lutz' home run beats Stroudsburg, 3-2

Knights beaten in Colonial, 2-1

Special to The Record

NAZARETH — Southern Lehigh came from behind to push across single runs in the fourth and fifth innings Wednesday to post a 2-1 victory over Pen Argyl and capture the first baseball championship of the Colonial League in a playoff contest played at Nazareth High School.

Scott Schlechter's run-scoring triple scored Kevin Farnish in the third to tie the game at 1-1 after losing pitcher Ted Long had singled in Pen Argyl's only run and Frank Todd scored Terry Sandercock with a single in the fifth for the deciding run.

Pen Argyl took the lead with its only run in the first inning as Steve Miller walked with

one out, stole second and scored on Long's single. Jim Trach and Joe Palmisano then fled to left to end the inning.

In the fourth, Farnish walked with two out and scored on Schlechter's triple. Jim Fennimore then popped to third to retire the side.

The deciding run came in the fifth as Sandercock bounced to Bob Weber at first and raced all the way to second when Weber's throw was wild and sailed past Long. Jim Schaffer walked and Todd then drove in Sandercock with his single. After Frank Bowley popped out, winner Andy Mills moved the runners up with a sacrifice, but Rick Miller bounded to second to end the inning.

Mills fanned five and allowed

four walks as he gave up just five hits. Long took the loss despite allowing five hits and striking out three. He walked five.

SWIFTWATER — Rich Lutz broke a 2-2 tie with a solo home run in the fourth inning Wednesday and Chris Leauber retired the final Stroudsburg batter with runners at second and third in the seventh to preserve Pocono Mountain's 3-2 victory over Stroudsburg in an independent baseball contest.

Stroudsburg had scored single runs in the first and fourth innings before the Cardinals, now 9-10 with a game today against Pleasant Valley, scored three in their half of the fourth.

Leauber came on for winner Mark Absalom in the seventh to save the victory when after two out, Jeff Wert singled, Schaller walked and both moved up on a passed ball. Leauber then forced Tim Freeman to bounce to short to end the game.

Pete Ryckman took the loss despite fanning seven and allowing just four hits.

Stroudsburg 100 100 0-2-7-3
Pocono Mt. 000 300 x-3-4-4
Ryckman and Wert; Absalom, Leauber
(7) and Daily. WP — Absalom, HR —
Lutz (fourth, none on).

Cardinals, 3-2

SWIFTWATER — Rich Lutz

reached on an error, but was forced at second on Joe Batton's bunt. Mark Daily then tripled to score Batton and continued home on a wild throw to third. Lutz' home run followed immediately for the tie-breaker.

In Stroudsburg's first, Dan Schaller singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on Al Foust's single. Foust was out at second trying to stretch the hit.

In the fourth, Foust singled, took second on a passed ball and third on a wild pitch and scored on Ken Brown's sacrifice fly to center.



Bears, 1-0

BRODHEADSVILLE — Dean Borger singled in the only run of the game with a third inning single and Kim Scheeler hurled a seven-hitter Wednesday as Pleasant Valley blanked Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg, 1-0, in an independent baseball contest.

Scheeler out-dueled the Spartans' Matt Tolan as Pleasant Valley upped its record to 7-8. Tolan took the loss for the Spartans, who are now 4-7 and have gone scoreless in their last three games.

The only run of the game came with two out in the third. Kevin Conklin singled, stole second and continued on to third when the throw to second was wild and sailed into center field. Borger then singled to score the run, but Dave Zinkler's ground out ended the inning.

Notre Dame had a pair of hits in both the second and seventh innings, but could not manage to score.

Notre Dame 000 000 0-0-7-3
Pleasant Valley 000 000 x-3-2-3
Borger and Darlington; Scheeler and
Zinkler.

CHARITABLE SWING — To Betty Patterson's mock dismay, Bill Blackburn puts with a tennis racket as the two members of the Arthritis Foundation Committee get in some practice for the June 18 "Take a Swing at Arthritis" golf and tennis tournaments. The golf tourney will be played at Shawnee Inn and Country Club and will include a buffet luncheon, golf, prizes, golf carts and greens fees for \$20, with nearly half going to the local arthritis chapter. The tennis tourney will be played at Shawnee and East Stroudsburg State College.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Five-year contract worth reported \$600,000

USC's Davis signs with WFL Sun

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Anthony Davis, University of Southern California's All-America running back, signed a five-year, \$2.5 million contract with the World Football League Southern California Sun Tuesday to become the nation's first major college player to go with the WFL this year.

The 21-year-old Davis, runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting last year to Archie Griffin and NCAA record holder for kickoff returns, drove away from the Sun news conference in a new Rolls Royce, also part of his multi-year deal.

"I signed a five-year contract for \$2.5 million," Davis later

told UPI. "Plus the Rolls Royce."

Earlier, a spokesman for the WFL team said the contract was for \$600,000 over five years.

Davis, rated small by some pro scouts because he stands only 5-feet-9 inches and weighs 183 pounds, was a second-round draft choice of the New York Jets of the National Football League, but they apparently did not come up with enough money.

"I'm glad the negotiations are over," Davis told the news conference at Anaheim Stadium, the Orange County home of the Sun. "I like Southern California, I like the fans and I wanted to stay here. I'm happy with my contract."

Davis also was a standout baseball player at USC, and was offered a professional contract with the Minnesota Twins, which he turned down.

"I just looked at my three years of football at USC and decided for football," said Davis.

The elusive tailback ruined autumn Saturdays for many teams, but his most explosive performances were against Notre Dame.

He scored six touchdowns against the Irish as a sophomore in 1972, then last year romped to four touchdowns, including a 102-yard kickoff return, as USC defeated Notre Dame 55-24.

The Sun, under new management this year after a shaky financial start in 1974, gave Davis a contract that reportedly is "personally guaranteed by the club, league and Sun owner Sam Battistone," according to a source close to the player.

The Sun backfield this season also will include former Oakland Raider quarterback Daryl Lamonica.

The Sun last year signed several highly-rated college players including UCLA runners James McAlister and Kermit Johnson, and USC tackle Booker Brown, all of whom have since bolted to the Twins, which he turned down.

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The elusive tailback ruined autumn Saturdays for many teams, but his most explosive performances were against Notre Dame.

He scored six touchdowns against the Irish as a sophomore in 1972, then last year romped to four touchdowns, including a 102-yard kickoff return, as USC defeated Notre Dame 55-24.

The Sun, under new management this year after a shaky financial start in 1974, gave Davis a contract that reportedly is "personally guaranteed by the club, league and Sun owner Sam Battistone," according to a source close to the player.

The Sun backfield this season also will include former Oakland Raider quarterback Daryl Lamonica.

The Sun last year signed several highly-rated college players including UCLA runners James



NATURE'S ARTISTRY — Threatening clouds in various contrasts slowly drift across the Hoosier

landscape shortly after a May thunderstorm near Wallace, Ind. (UPI)

Recent statement a puzzler

Wallace — worthy of Metternich?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The story is told that Prince von Metternich was awakened one morning at the Council of Vienna with the news that the foreign minister of one of the other countries in attendance had died during the night.

Metternich, ever the cunning diplomat, is said to have gazed at the ceiling and asked "Now, what do you suppose he meant by that?"

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama now has given us the kind of conundrum worthy of no one less than the wily old Austrian. What do you suppose Wallace had in mind when he observed in a recent interview that the United States may have been fighting on the wrong side in World War II?

No need to strain ourselves

trying to figure it out: Wallace himself explained his meaning a few days later. What he meant was that the United States should have been friendlier to Germany and Japan after World War I. That way, he said, Hitler and the Japanese militarists would never have been able to rise to power and the second global war would not have occurred.

The governor is certainly not the first person to suggest that the Treaty of Versailles had a great deal to do with the creation of a Germany in which Hitler was able to rise to power. And, there are those who hold the opinion that by imposing a boycott on strategic materials for Japan, the United States provoked Pearl Harbor.

So perhaps the governor was

simply restating a rather basic proposition: drive a person or a nation into a corner and you will have a fight on your hands.

And, if that is so, perhaps it helps explain some of the things that Wallace has said and done during his years in the public arena.

For example, we know that when he declared "Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever" at his first inaugural in Montgomery, he didn't really mean it because just last year he crowned a black homecoming queen at the University of Alabama.

And, we know that in 1968 when he was the presidential candidate of the American party, he didn't really mean "there's not a dime's worth of difference" between the Democratic and Republican parties because this year he is back in the Democratic ranks and is about to announce.

And we can guess that the governor is just funning when he tells audiences that "big government" is the cause of most of this country's troubles, because he has also said he would see to it as president that the United States was the world's strongest military power and that he would solve the crime problem in the nation's capital by stationing a soldier on every street corner.

So it appears the governor has updated Theodore Roosevelt's famous dictum about foreign policy into a theory of government that says "Speak loudly but keep your options open."

Attorneys may be next for malpractice auctions

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the medical malpractice insurance uproar still on the front pages, the legal profession seems next in line for a wave of malpractice lawsuits and insurance problems.

Research Group, Inc., which has offices in Charlottesville, Va., Cambridge, Mass., Ann Arbor, Mich., and Berkeley, Calif., says legal malpractice suits already have begun to surge and insurance rates for attorneys have gone up about 35 per cent in the past two years on the average.

So far the insurance companies have not threatened to cut off legal malpractice coverage in any state as some companies have pulled out of the medical malpractice insurance business in some states.

And the 35 per cent increase in medical malpractice rates is modest compared to increases of 1,000 per cent or more in recent years in some localities in the price of medical malpractice coverage.

But Walter Morrison, president of the Research Group, said "the lawyers soon may be threatened by large insurance rate increases and potential termination of coverage."

Morrison did not make the point but if legal malpractice insurance costs do go up sharply there will be a certain irony. Many medical groups have criticized lawyers for contributing heavily to the rising cost of medical malpractice coverage by the way in which they handle malpractice suits.

Most medical malpractice suits are filed by lawyers on speculative contingency fees, a quarter to one-third of whatever is recovered. Often the attorney advances some essential initial court costs to his client.

Morrison said although the first legal malpractice suit on record in the United States was filed way back in 1796, malpractice did not become much of a bugaboo for lawyers

until three or four years ago. "Very few suits were successful in the past. Now an increasing number are successful, particularly if the lawyer is accused of mistakes or willful offenses in connection with violations of the federal securities laws," he said.

Undoubtedly, Morrison said, in addition to the impetus given to legal malpractice suits by the rise of suits against doctors, the Securities and Exchange Commission created a climate favoring such suits by its 1973 complaint in the National

Student Marketing Corp. securities fraud case. In that case, the SEC named a prominent Wall Street law firm, one of the biggest in the country, as defendants along with National Student Marketing executives.

Morrison said a legal malpractice suit can ruin or harm a lawyer's reputation, even if he wins it, if local prejudice is sufficiently aroused.

Morrison estimated that in some communities 90 per cent of the lawyers carry malpractice insurance while in other places as few as 65 per cent do.

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Naked folks frolic

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN
United Press International
Naked surfers and sun worshipers by the thousands are frolicking along American beaches this year. Their raw presence has many a local official thumbing lawbooks.

Skinny dippers already have been waved off many beaches, but at others from Florida to California the sun-tan-all-over set is flourishing.

Cape Cod's secluded Truro Beach is one popular spot for nude bathers. But this year, just before the swimming season began, a nervous National Park Service banned nudity at Cape Cod National Seashore.

In Los Angeles, increased pressure from skinny dippers last year to open up portions of the beach to nudists forced a heated debate in the City Council. Despite a strong prudist lobby—including one man who showed up naked in council chambers—the council banned nude sunbathing.

Despite the Los Angeles ban, nudity marches on at numerous California beaches, including Venice Beach, Malibu, Point Dume, Zuma Beach, and possibly 50 other locations along the coast.

Probably the most widely used beach is a 900-foot stretch of sand in north San Diego, which the City Council has designated "swim suit optional." Up to 6,000 nude bathers use the beach daily, and the "Nude Beaches Committee" is urging the optional zone be extended by 2,300 feet.

The biggest breakthrough for nudists may come this year in New York state.

The case involves 25-year-old Diane Hardy who was arrested on a Long Island beach five years ago for sunning in the nude. She was convicted of public lewdness and fined \$100.

Last May, however, a state appeals court overturned the conviction, saying "lewdness can not be presumed for the mere fact of nudity. There must be a showing of lewd conduct."

The ruling leaves prosecutors in a quandary.

Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Ronald Lipetz says each case of public nudity now will be treated on individual merits.

"If it involves a person who is just lying on the beach, then I'd say we had a very, very weak case," he said. "But if really lewd conduct is involved—obscene actions—then a charge could properly be drawn."

The new wave of nudism is far from the old image of secluded camps, high fences and endless rounds of volleyball.

Today's nudity buff can be found just around the nearest sand dune.

South of San Francisco, Santa Cruz County officials—anticipating a rash of nakedness—passed an antinudity ordinance last fall affecting all county land on the coast.

The only location excepted is a cold, windy, and almost inaccessible spot.

The Santa Cruz ban, however, is only against removing the bottoms of bathing suits—not tops. The county attorney has advised that a ban against women swimming topless—but not men—would amount to sex discrimination.

The same problem surfaced last year at Cocoa Beach, Fla., when the city refused to set aside a section of the beach for topless swimming. A roar from feminists, charging sex discrimination, failed to budge the commission, but the controversy has simmered. Topless sun bathing is still evident.

Also in Florida, a section of Key Biscayne has been a haven for the naked for a number of years on an isolated section of Crandon Beach.

This spring, police raided the beach and charged 10 persons with indecent exposure. But the Dade County Commission, which operates the park on the island last week has refused to take a stand.

Near Austin, Tex., home of the University of Texas, skinny-dippers and Texas law have been at odds for several years over a sunbathing spot known as Hippie Hollow. Now both sides have apparently reached a truce.

"We in the Sheriff's Department do not set moral standards for our citizens," said Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank, who is responsible for conduct at the swimming site on Lake Travis.

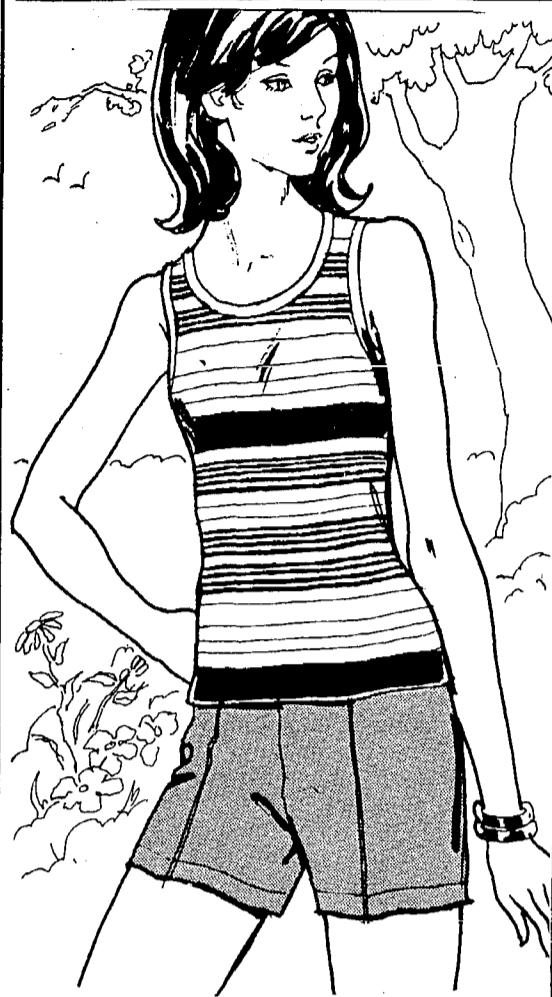
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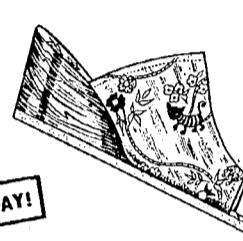
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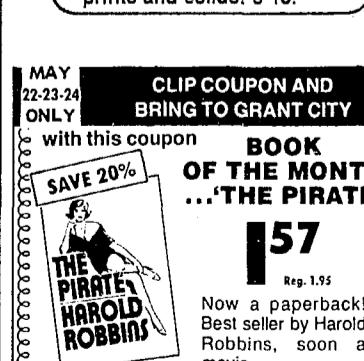
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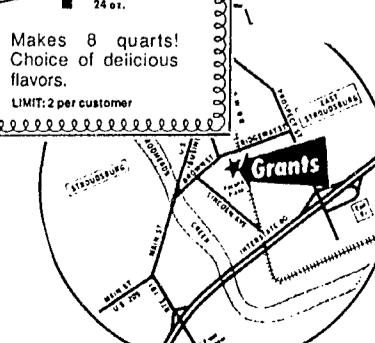
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Alaska's first native-owned bank to open in fall

KOTZEBUE, Alaska (UPI) — Like a couple of Beverly Hillbillies in reverse, two California bankers are coming to the mountains of Alaska to guide the growth of the state's first native-owned bank.

Burd, a former associate at the Beverly Hills bank. At Kotzebue recently to meet with native leaders whose corporations will hold controlling interest in UBA, Gietz said he is much more enthused now with prospects of the bank than when he started out in January.

The UBA, which will begin operation with \$3 million in assets, represents a major investment of five corporations formed under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act: NANA Regional Corporation, Inc., Kotzebue; Bristol Bay Native Corporation, Dillingham; Cook Inlet Native Corporation, Anchorage; Doyon, Limited, Fairbanks, and the

Calista Corporation, Bethel. Each has purchased about \$600,000 worth of shares.

With the exception of the 12 directors, who are required to purchase 50 shares of stock each at \$30 per share, all stock is and will remain owned by the five corporations.

The directors include two

representatives of each native corporation, plus Gietz and Barney Gottstein, a prominent Anchorage businessman.

"UBA will be a full service

bank to all people in Alaska,

but also sympathetic to the

needs of natives," Gietz says.

The bank will work with the

native community to develop

commerce and industry, which

will in turn create additional employment.

Gietz says UBA will start out using experienced banking personnel but involve itself in a

continuous training program to teach native people to run the bank.

Gietz has had experience working with minority groups

in the Los Angeles area. He acknowledges that the new bank will have unique problems because of the state's vast

expansive and sparse population.

One of the unique services facilities to certain villages on certain days of the week," Gietz says. "Probably within a year, we'll be able to determine its feasibility."

"It's a very interesting challenge," says veteran banker Arnold Gietz, former president of the Beverly Hills National Bank, who will be at the helm of the United Bank of Alaska when it opens its doors in Anchorage Oct. 1.

For all his 28 years in banking and finance, Gietz says he is excited about his new post in which he will have the support of cashier Richard

High school nuclear class given college-level lab

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Pennsylvania's pioneering high school nuclear science program — a model for 42 states and eight foreign countries — has landed a free, \$750,000 college-level laboratory on wheels.

John McDermott, senior science adviser to the state Education Department, said the mobile radioisotope lab built for the old Atomic Energy Commission will serve nuclear science students in a record 190 Pennsylvania school districts in the 1975-76 school year.

McDermott, who developed the nuclear science course over an eight-year period, said 30 new districts will add the program starting this fall.

The Education Department

has been invited to send a representative to Scotland next August to outline the secondary school nuclear program before an international conference on "projects with the most significance for physics."

McDermott said three mobile labs used by the Atomic Energy Commission were destined for mothballs as a budgetary saving before the state won a three-year loan of one lab.

Operation of the big lab is being funded by a federal grant obtained through the Lackawanna County intermediate school unit.

Jack Brenizer, of Penn State University, instructs the classes of eight-at-a-time crowded into

the equipment-packed unit that first became available a few weeks ago.

Since Pennsylvania's pilot program began in 1968 with eight school districts, the number of students involved has grown to some 2,700 this year.

McDermott said over 100 nuclear science classes a year also visit the Brazeale nuclear reactor at Penn State for hands-on nuclear experimentation programs.

"They learn to transmute one element into another and then identify it by its characteristics — the dream of Merlin and all the other alchemists," McDermott said.

"They work directly with the reactor and determine the critical mass — the amount of fuel that must be put into the reactor to keep it operating."

McDermott said the mobile lab classes will be centered at intermediate units.

"They learn to transmute one element into another and then identify it by its characteristics — the dream of Merlin and all the other alchemists," McDermott said.

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"They work directly with the reactor and determine the critical mass — the amount of fuel that must be put into the reactor to keep it operating."

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TV highlights

8 p.m.

On Sunshine, NBC, "Leave it to Weaver." Weaver (Billy Mumy) leaves the music group; he feels Sam's caring for Jill is keeping them from the big time.

CBS has The Waltons. Grandpa suffers a heart attack just before his 73rd birthday. (R)

On ABC, Primal Man: "The Human Factor." Explores the difference between early man and other creatures, starting with the discovery of fire; Alexander Scourby narrates.

8:30 p.m.

NBC airs the Bob Crane Show: "An American Fiasco." A pair of young documentary filmmakers descend on the Wilcox household.

9 p.m.

On ABC, The Streets of San Francisco. Steve Keller poses as an air force officer to catch a former POW suspected of murder. (R)

On CBS, "It's Good to Be Alive." Paul Winfield portrays Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodgers catcher who became paralyzed after an auto accident in 1958. Ruby Dee plays his wife Ruthie; with Lou Gossett. Campanella introduces and closes the show.

NBC has the Mac Davis Show, with Gladys Knight and the Pips, Charlie Rich, McLean Stevenson. (R)

11:30 p.m.

On ABC, Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America. Bill Walton, Jack and Mickie Scott, William Kuntler discuss Patty Hearst, the FBI, and grand juries. Also: Rita Moreno, sky sailing, and male go-go dancers.

Today's movies

7:30 (11) South Pacific — (1958) Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page, Ingrid Tulean.
 8:00 (9) Inn Of The Frightened People — (1972) Joan Collins, James Booth.
 9:00 (2-10-15-21-22-43) It's Good To Be Alive — (1974) Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee, Lou Gossett.
 (17) Foreign Intrigue —

(1956) Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page, Ingrid Tulean.
 11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Waterhole No. 3 — (1967) Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn.
 (5) You And Me (B) — (1938) Sylvia Sidney, George Raft.
 8:00 — 3-4-28 Sunshine 5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 Primal Man 9 Movie 17 Lands & Seas 8:30 — 3-4-28 Bob Crane 5 Merv Griffin 12 Book Beat

11:30 — 2-5-10-17 Movies 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Wide World Special 9 Untouchables 10 Animal World 11 Movie 12-39 To Age Is Human 17 Get Smart 12:00-16 Wide World Special 12:30- 9 Movie 1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow 7 Movie 1:30- 2-10 Movies 2:00- 4 Movie 2:15- 7 News 3:10-10 Movie 4:00- 2 Movie

WORD SLEUTH • Scandinavian Cities

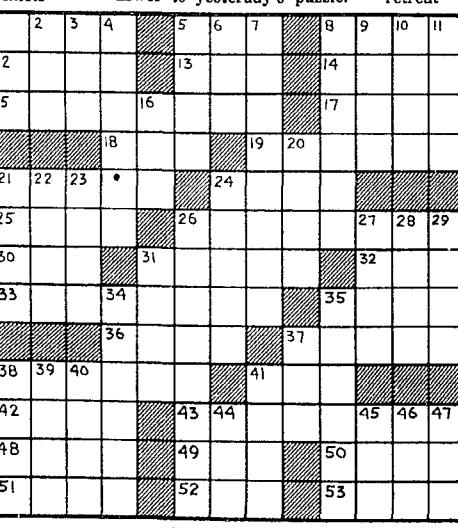
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 OMLOHKCOTSIPLPFR
 DASERTGRCSAUPOY
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FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
 Trondheim Alborg Kiruna Lund Malmo
 Stockholm Uppsala Bergen Oslo Namssos
 Copenhagen Goteborg Narvik Lulea Kolding
 (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 5-22

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1 Exclamation	37	North and South	1 Monkey	11 Auditory organ							
5 Dark	38	Season	2 Slack.	20 Birds							
8 Dozes	41	The sun	3 Perform	21 Float.							
12 Step	42	Divining bird	4 Ministered to another	22 Operatic							
13 Jot	43	Surpas:	5 Curse	23 Neve							
14 Cry of Bacchanals	48	Lacking	7 Communications	24 Trousers							
15 Outermost points	49	Grande	8 Perfumery oil	25 Songbirds							
17 Network	50	Ireland	9 Furnace	27 Christmas							
18 Truck	51	Wagers	10 Lavish	28 Author							
19 Native of Oklahoma	52	Perch	11 Excess	29 Speaks							
21 Thin, crisp cake	53	College official	12 Affection	31 Blood vessel							
24 A catch	49	Grand	13 Perfumery oil	32 Songs							
25 Dry	50	Ireland	14 Furnace	33 English poet							
26 Catchwords	51	Wagers	15 Lavish	34 Pulverizes							
30 Evergreen tree	52	Perch	16 Excess	35 Rotated							
31 Weather indicators	53	College official	17 Affection	36 Thick slice							
32 Money of account	54	RE SARI	18 Perfumery oil	37 American author							
33 Deviating courses	55	SIENORA BABOON	19 Furnace	38 Thick slice							
35 Dependents	56	ARABANIBLOBO	20 Lavish	39 English poet							
36 Inlets	57	WIPPEELAENID	21 Excess	40 Origin							
		SIASSSTISSTATE	22 Affection	41 Tax							
			23 Perfumery oil	42 Roman numeral							
			24 Lavish	43 Norwegian statesman							
			25 Excess	44 Numerical							
			26 Affection	45 Norwegian statesman							
			27 Perfumery oil	46 Dad's retreat							

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-22

MZKUYAX EYQKRPZCYAM EPGYA-
 YU PGYA RKCX EYQKZPAC
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PRETTY MISTRESS MAY PAINT PANTRY.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals Y

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

GEMINI

and better things.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Fine cooperation from others indicated; also the possibility of an interesting proposition. Once you have checked its potentials, act accordingly.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21) — Stellar aspects fairly favorable, but you may have to work a little harder for benefits. Also, two admonitions: Avoid the bizarre and DO be careful if dealing with strangers.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) — Trouble-free performance should be yours this day. Direct your efforts astutely to encompass all essentials. Pet projects should go over with a bang.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) — Expand in operations going well, setting a better pace for speedier results. Stress your fine organizational ability.

LEO

(July 24 to August 23) — Certain persons may make irresponsible statements: Do not be trapped, or follow any suggestion without investigating for truth.

VENUS

(August 24 to September 23) — Some unusual development in the making will affect you pleasantly. Especially favored now: romance, travel, outdoor interests.

LIBRA

(September 24 to October 23) — Good stellar influences, but a few "tricky" spots will bear watching. Properly alert, however, you can eradicate them and go on to bigger

success in music, painting and writing.

SCORPIO

(October 24 to November 22) — You may have to revise some plans now. Others may assist somewhat, but in general, you must draft your own alterations. Be prepared for the unexpected.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 to December 21) — You may have to revise some plans now. Others may assist somewhat, but in general, you must draft your own alterations. Be prepared for the unexpected.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 20) — Straying off the beaten path not advisable. You'll find more opportunities, greater satisfaction in activities close to home.

AQUARIUS

(January 21 to February 19) — A creative idea could prove more remunerative than you suppose. Fine gains indicated if you play your cards right.

PISCES

(February 20 to March 20) — Indications are that a bit of luck is coming your way. Take a chance — especially in an activity that stimulates your imagination.

VIRGO

(August 24 to September 23) — Some unusual development in the making will affect you pleasantly. Especially favored now: romance, travel, outdoor interests.

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AQUARIUS

New environs

New motto for throwaway fighters

By GAIL NEVINS

"Don't Buy Throways . . . Borrow Returnables!!!" is the new motto of the Pennsylvania Alliance for Returnables, Inc. (PAR) an information-action coalition centered in Harrisburg for hopefully effective lobbying results for deposit containers.

The latest newsletter of the environmental-consumer group states that the Environmental Protection Agency is preparing a set of rules that will ban both the sale and use of throwaway cans and bottles at military commissaries, federal cafeterias and all other federal installations in the country.

John Skinner of the agency's Office of Solid Waste Management stated at an EPA sponsored meeting on waste reduction that the rules are presently planned to be ready by early fall. He believes that they will serve as a precedent for private business.

Skinner also stated that EPA's position on the proposed federal law to ban throways is still that of favorable provided that it did not cause unemployment or economic disruption in the glass and aluminum industries.

In line with this concept is a study conducted by a New York Senate Task Force which predicts that a net employment GAIN of 4,000 jobs would result from mandatory deposit legislation in addition to cost savings for the consumer and

taxpayer.

"No-deposit No-return" is the name of the study and is available at no charge from Steve Sloan, Director, State Senate Task Force on Critical Choices, The Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

PAR further relates that a member of the "endangered species" list, a bottler for returnables, has spoken out down in Texas.

N. E. Norton, a Texas bottler and president of the Crusade For a Cleaner Environment, recently spoke out against container and retailing industries that are spending millions of dollars opposing bottle bills in legislatures and courts.

Norton believes that they should join the consumers and small bottlers in supporting a return to returnables and gave as reasons: "Consumers pay more for throwaway cans and bottles, taxpayers foot high bills for litter pickup and solid waste disposal and precious energy and natural resources are squandered on container production."

Another bottler in the know about profits and returnable containers told a recent beverage industry newsletter, "We've got to give consumers something to get soft drink sales moving again. The only thing that will work that I know is lower prices, and the only way I can meet that is with returnables."

Here in Pennsylvania Dr.

Priscilla Laws of Dickinson College in Carlisle, is directing research on the economic impact that a bottle law would have in the state. The study should be completed by the end of May and copies will be available from PAR upon request (they're at Box 472, Federal Square Station, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108).

Down in Maryland the constitutionality of the Bowie mandatory deposit ordinance was upheld this year by a 6-1

majority of the Maryland Supreme Court. Although the law was passed in 1971, it was never enforced because of a court challenge by bottlers, retailers and container manufacturers.

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NEEDED REGISTERED NURSE for Home Health Aide Supervisor of Visiting Nurse Association. Please call 421-1133 between 8:30 and 4.

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Resort-Hotel-Motel
Restaurant-Bar 40A

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ASSISTANT MANAGER: Experienced to run/operate small restaurant. Must have all-around background. Phone 421-3141 between 10 a.m. and noon, weekdays.

MATURE couple needed for bathroom attendants at luxury hotel. Prefer middle aged couple. Phone 839-8811 for interview.

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES wanted. Good wages, good tips. Apply in person. Muller's Diner.

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Situations Wanted 48

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE (female) seeks employment. Exact job description open. Elementary education certification. Good with young children. Call 629-1325.

NOTE! ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are payable in advance. For further information Call Classified Dept. 421-7349 or 421-3000

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED. State, lin. asphalt shingles, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-1441 anytime.

BABYSITTING: Registered Nurse will babysit weekdays in my home (Portland area). Call (717) 897-6817.

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PANTRY MAN-WOMAN. Full time year round. Some experience necessary. Call Rick 6-9 p.m. BEAVER HAUS. Phone 424-1020.

PERSON to work in ball shop, part-time. Call Lucky Dot Hotel. Phone 775-7334.

WANTED: Resort Photographers. Some experience necessary. Call needed. Call 910 S. 424-5900.

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12 x 60 2 BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished. On Franklin Hill, E. Slb., 9th floor. No pets. \$120 per month plus utilities. Call 424-5371.

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CONTEMPORARY furnished home seeks permanent tenant. (1 Year). Fireplace, decks, Pocono Farms. Private beach, sports. \$200. (717) 884-8841 or (814) 237-1892.

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2 BEDROOM, Saylorburg, security. \$165 month plus utilities. Couple. No pets. Phone 992-5791.

MODERN apartment, Delaware Water Gap. 4 rooms, bath. \$160 a month. Heat furnished. \$75 month. Green Valley Apartments, E. Slb., 421-1511.

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GRILL COOK and DISHWASHERS. Apply in person. HIGHWAY TRAVELLER'S RESTAURANT, Rt. 611, Bartonsville.

SHORT ORDER COOK. Apply in person to Highland Inn, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono.

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Film director has big act to follow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jon Frankenheimer is following a tough act, "The French Connection" — which won five 1971 Academy Awards, including best picture — with a new epic, "French Connection II."

His star is Gene Hackman who coped the Oscar for best actor in the original.

Moreover, Bill Friedkin won the award for best direction.

How can a sequel improve on that record?

"It doesn't, because this isn't a sequel," said Frankenheimer, one of Hollywood's most successful directors.

"This is a story about a junkie cop, Hackman, and what happens to him when he is forcefully hooked. The heavy is Fernando Rey, the same actor who played the part so well the first time. And the entire film was shot in Marseilles, France.

"I adapted this story into a 'French Connection' format. But there is no real tie to the first picture. Audiences can enjoy my movie without having had to see 'The French Connection.'

"This picture comes along four years later and there's a whole new audience for it."

Frankenheimer, whose film will be released this week, is

experiencing the worst sort of labor pains. He devoted a year and a half of his life to the film's gestation. And now he is at the mercy of the box office.

The director is suffering very real physical and emotional anguish awaiting his baby's birth.

"On the eve of a picture's release I wake up at night writing notes to myself, making sure every theater's projection equipment is in good shape," he said.

"I work on publicity, advertising and fight to get the studio behind it. It's not like the old days when a director made his picture and turned to a new project, leaving everything in the studio's hands."

"These days you have to be sure the studio doesn't support the pictures of other directors and allow yours to just lie there."

"It's worse than giving birth to a baby. Today a movie is a hit or a flop. There's more money at stake. You either lose everything or make a fortune."

"There's no such thing as a nice little picture which earns its money back. No one wants to produce that sort of film. A great deal of my future rides on every picture I make."

Scott Joplin's opera opens spring festival

Houston (UPI) — Ragtime composer Scott Joplin's only opera, "Treemonisha," the sweet folk fable of Negroes in the New South, opens the spring opera festival Friday with new orchestration in a bold quality production by Houston Grand Opera.

Known as "King of Ragtime" in his day, Joplin, the rinky-tink piano player from Texarkana, Tex., did not intend for the work he published in 1911 to be a ragtime opera.

He intentionally emulated the "serious" music he had heard at the Metropolitan Opera and European touring company performances and wrote the piece containing all the elements of grand opera — an overture, instrumental preludes, solo arias, duets, ensembles and recitatives.

Set in the composer's native Texas-Arkansas country during the Reconstruction era, "Treemonisha" is about the plight of the newly freed slaves who, because they lack education, fall easy prey to evil conjurers. Joplin also touches on the concept of women's liberation when his 18-year-old heroine becomes the leader of her people.

"This is probably the one work most indigenous to America's musical culture and deserves a quality production during a period we are celebrating our heritage," said David Gockley, Houston Grand Opera general director.

Directing the opera, which will be performed at the Miller Outdoor Theater in Herman Park, is New Yorker Franc Corsaro, who previously directed "Lulu."

Set in the composer's native



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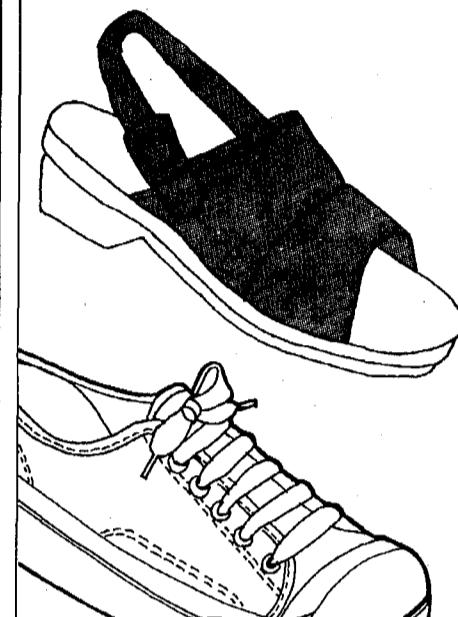
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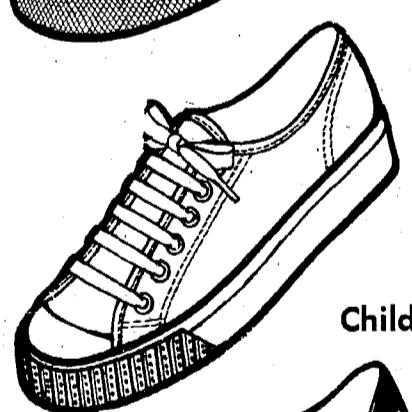
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